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lbany halts 2nd units, reates building fee

By Adele Berlinski

LBANY — With little discus-, the City Council passed an rdinance Jan. 30 aimed at iting the construction of ge rental units and approved development fee on new nstruction.

The development fee — forally known as a capital facilities e — will be charged when a ilding permit is issued.

The residential fee schedule is 00 for units of less than 600 uare feet, $800 for units of 600

Kitchens and toilets will not be permitted in the units

1,000 square feet, and $1,300 units of more than 1,000 uare feet.

New second stories and other idential additions will cost 40 ts a square foot.

Commercial and industrial velopers will pay a bit more for nstruction — 60 cents a square

The resolution takes effect in days. The one-time fee can onbe used for capital imvements such as funding a new ry, obtaining needed equipt and upgrading city parks.

City staff estimates there are proximately 700 new housing s, or 240,000 square feet of idential expansion that can still built in town, and 750,000 to 1 lion square feet of new and exded business development.

The city wants to collect more n $400,000 with the fee in the t five years.

Meanwhile, an ordinance passnanimously by the council states that accessory buildings — small structures built in residential yards — cannot be used for living, sleeping, eating or cooking.

Kitchens and toilets will not be permitted in the units, although sinks, bathtubs and showers will be allowed.

The ordinance states that accessory buildings cannot occupy more than 30 percent of the rear yard in a residential district, that the maximum height for such buildings is 12 feet, and that no accessory building can be constructed in a front or side yard.

The ordinance was passed to halt the rental of illegal "mother-in-law" (second) units. It still allows the construction of buildings for carports, garages, pool houses, artist studios, workshops and similar non-residential uses.

In other business the council:

- Rezoned the industrial district along Interstate 80 to allow office building construction, general retail and sales businesses, and live-in artists studios. The rezoning is an attempt to upgrade the area and generate new tax revenue.
- Appointed Dierdre Sanchez to the Traffic and Safety Commission.
- Approved the final tract map for a 30-unit condominium conversion at 820 Kains Ave.
- Authorized the installation of a four-way stop sign control at the intersection of Portland and Masonic avenues.
- Announced a meeting of the Alameda County Department on Aging to be held at the Albany Senior Center, 846 Masonic Ave. on Feb. 14 at 2 p.m.
- Promoted Public Works Department workers Carl Evans and William Duffy.

ouse permit denied

lbany clamps down on possible 2nd units

By Anne Sutton

LBANY — Planning comssioners rejected a resident's plication to build a second me on his lot after hearing ighbors' complaints.

Although its staff recommendd approval, the Planning and ning Commission Jan. 24 ied Edward Tseng's condinal use permit.

"The (Planning and Zoning) mmission had a different interpretation of what was appropriate that site," said Planning ector Claudia Cappio.

The applicant's first proposal extend the existing house was ed down last November.

Tseng's existing two-story use at 1210 Portland Ave. ds at the front right of a large ed in lot. A larger two-story se was planned for the back

Tseng's proposal ran into trouover the definition of a secon unit. City law defines the ondary residence as being a bordinate" structure of less n 600 square feet.

Tseng planned to register the ting 572-square-foot residence a new secondary residential , while the new building re he and his family would became the "primary" unit.

think you're playing word es with the ordinance," ged neighbor Leonard Keck the public hearing.

Commission Chairman Patricia i had similar concerns. "I can't reinterpret the existing use as something rdinate."

n Serin, who lives next , argued that existing law is intended to minimize density.

The controversy over Edward Tseng's proposal is part of Albany's ongoing struggle meet increasing housing needs while at the same time preserving the character of its small residential neighborhoods.

It's the pressure to build, however, that generally takes precedence. "We reject maybe three or four applications a year," said Cappio in an interview Friday. "That's out of 80 or 90 that are submitted."

Tseng's original request to build an addition to the house was turned down over fears the addition could become an illegal second unit.

"Last meeting I tried to get a feeling for what they (the Planning and Zoning Commission) wanted," Tseng said after the meeting. "But the more I heard the farther I got. Then (staff member) Andrew Thomas said to think about two units."

Because his permit was denied "without prejudice," Tseng may reapply at any time but he's not optimistic about his chances of success.

"I mentioned that we could scale it down," he said. "But it sounded like that wasn't an alternative."

Tseng said he had hoped to move his parents into the secondary residence. But now he is considering using the money planned for the addition as a down payment on a new house and renting the Portland Ave. home.

In other action, the commission:

- Denied a variance to include

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Special Report

The gift that lasts forever



Journal — Mark Koehler

Polystyrene controversy hits El Cerrito

By Chris Treadway

EL CERRITO — Mayor Jean Siri is dismayed every time she goes to empty her household trash. "All I've got in my garbage is plastic," she said. "I carry plastic bags back to the store because I can't bear to waste them.

"When I get something packed in those round styrofoam pellets, I have to throw them in the garbage," Siri said. "I hate to do it, but there's no other way to get rid of them."

Berkeley imposed a ban on plastic fast food containers that went into effect last September, and Siri thinks El Cerrito should do the same.

"I'd thought about doing it for a long time and when Berkeley did it I thought it was a good idea," she said. "There's no end to the people that want it done. I think it really hit a nerve."

Foam containers, probably the most noticeable form of disposable plastic products, have become a fixture in consumer packaging since their introduction 25 years ago.

Foam containers also have become a fixture on the landscape. Because it is not biodegradable, the substance will stay around, whether it ends up in municipal dumps or in piles of litter.

With garbage literally a mounting crisis in Contra Costa County, where existing landfill dumps are rapidly reaching capacity, county supervisors are joining other local agencies in considering a ban on fast food containers made of foam.

The threat of such actions have polystyrene industry representatives crying foul.

Dennis Nemura, local coordinator for the the Polystyrene Packaging Council, claims his industry is being made a scapegoat by municipalities eager to find a culprit for their own garbage crises.

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Widener choice angers progressives

In a move seen as a victory for moderates, the Alameda County Board of Supervisors voted 4-0 Tuesday to appoint former Berkeley Mayor Warren Widener to succeed the late John George as Fifth District supervisor.

Surprised progressives, however, criticized the appointment.

Oakland City Councilmember Wilson Riles, a former aide and close friend of George, called Widener's appointment "the most divisive of any of the choices the board had before them.

"There was clearly some opposition. It is not a continuation of Supervisor John George's legacy," he said.

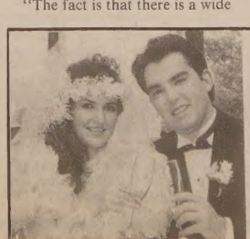
Riles said he intends to run for the Fifth District seat in 1990.

"We're very disappointed that the supervisors picked somebody who is the most antithetical to Mr. George's views," said H. Lee Halterman, district council to East Bay Congressman Ron Dellums.

"The fact is that there is a wide range of issues important to us we're not going to agree on," he said. Development vs. the environment "is probably going to be the big one," he added.

Halterman said there were a

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Here Comes the Bride... Special Inside - Our Spring Wedding Guide

EC woman arrested for child pandering

Daniel S. Levine

RICHMOND — An El Cerrito woman accused of prostituting her 12-year-old daughter and 9-year-old son for drugs and money was arraigned last Thursday and is being held without bail pending a hearing today.

Katherine Hubert, 28, was charged with 19 counts of making her children available for lewd and lascivious acts and one count of furnishing narcotics to minors.

"The boy reported having sex with 20 women and his sister reported performing sex acts with some 60 males," said Lt. Ray Howard of the Richmond police.

"The children also reported having been drugged repeatedly over the period by their mother in an apparent attempt to desensitize them to what was occurring."

According to Howard, the drugs involved in the transactions and used on the children included cocaine, marijuana, alcohol, methamphetamines, and an unidentified sleeping pill.

A $25,000 warrant has been issued for Ron Conley, 33, of San Pablo. Conley allegedly threatened the boy with a baseball bat when for trying to prevent Conley from having sex with the boy's sister.

Police began investigating Hubert last May on suspicion of child molestation. Hubert's arrest came after the children contacted police in mid-January with reports of alleged sexual abuse oc-

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Kensington joins second unit debate

By Mandy Erickson

KENSINGTON — Despite the Bay Area's housing shortage and a state bill that urges development, residents in this hillside district hope to prohibit building secondary units.

The Kensington Improvement Club, which acts as a planning committee for the unincorporated district, plans to present information to Contra Costa County this week.

The club intends to show that Kensington's lot sizes, parking problems and sewer system cannot support any more residents.

Bob Hansen, zoning commissioner for the club, said that the county is usually reluctant to grant such exemptions. But he said the data should prove that Kensington is already overcrowded.

"It's overloaded," he said. Emergency vehicles have enough difficulty maneuvering the narrow, winding streets, he said.

"Adding more and more people increases the hazard."

The privately-owned and run Improvement Club represents Kensington residents on zoning, building and maintenance issues.

The club is applying for an exemption from a county ordinance that allows residents in single-family zoned areas to build separate apartments onto their houses.

The ordinance was a response, in part, to a state bill that encourages counties and cities to permit second units.

The "Mello bill" was passed in 1982 during a state-wide housing crunch.

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Asians usher in the Year of the Snake

By Kazue Nakahara

The Year of the Snake, 4687, will slither in Feb. 6, amid the traditional firecrackers of Chinese New Year.

Based on the Chinese lunar calendar, the year of the snake is the seventh of the 12-year cycle of the Asian Zodiac. Translated to the Gregorian calendar, the 20th century Snake years include 1905, 1917, 1929, 1953, 1965, 1977 and 1989.

In the Asian Zodiac, the 12 animals in chronological order are: the Rat, Ox or Cow, Tiger, Rabbit, Dragon, Snake, Horse, Sheep or Goat, Monkey, Rooster, Dog and Wild Boar or Pig.

According to ancient legend,



these are the animals that visited Buddha at his deathbed. The sequence of the Zodiac years was determined by the order in which they came.

The Dragon was the fifth animal in line. The Ox would have been first if the Rat (which was riding on its back) hadn't jumped off at the last second and run on ahead.

For many Asians, the year of birth determines personality traits, physical and mental characteristics, degree of success and happiness in one's life, potential mates and enemies.

People born in the Year of the Snake are agile, lucky, wealthy, wise and deep thinkers, determined, inwardly passionate while appearing calm, and very sympathetic.

On the dark side, they are vain, fickle, selfish, crafty, skeptical and jealous. They get along best with the Ox and Rooster, and worst with the Wild Boar and Tiger.

Lucky numbers for the Snakes are two, three and four. Snakes are best suited as teachers, philosophers, writers, psychiatrists and fortune tellers.

Famous Snake heads of state include presidents Abraham Lincoln, John F. Kennedy, William Taft and William Henry Harrison; Queen Elizabeth I, and Chairman Mao Tse-Tung; as well as former First Lady Jacqueline Kennedy and Princess Grace Kelly.

Also in their company were patriot John Hancock, former Secretary of State Dean Acheson and former United Nations Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold.

Numbered among contemporary politicians born in the Year of the Snake are the Rev. Jesse Jackson, Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley and former Secretary of Defense Caspar



Weinberger.

Famous blacks born in the Year of the Snake are: Martin Luther King Jr; former California State Superintendent of Schools Wilson Riles, and poet-novelist Gwendolyn Brooks, the first black to win the Pulitzer Prize when she was honored in 1950 for *Annie Allen*.

Other prominent Snakes from history include the astronomer Copernicus, evolutionist Charles Darwin, Louis Braille, Pablo Picasso, American naturalist and artist James Audubon, candy empire founder Milton Hershey, industrialist-financier Howard Hughes, and actors E.G. Robinson and Henry Fonda.

True to their traits, Snake writers abound, including Edgar Allen Poe, Mary Shelley (*Frankenstein*), poet Alfred Lord Tennyson, Fyodor Dostoyesvsky (*Crime and Punishment*), novelists Booth Tarkington and Oliver Wendell Holmes, and political theorist Thomas Paine.

Television personalities who are Snakes include producer Chuck Harris, musician Tommy Newsom, and Howdy Doody's partner Buffalo Bob Smith.

Other Snake actors include Ed Asner, Bob Newhart, McLean Stevenson, Beau Bridges, Ryan O'Neal, Robert Mitchum, George Peppard, Christopher Plummer, Ernest Borgnine and Raymond Burr.



Among Snake actres
Elke Sommer, Ann-M
Audrey Hepburn, Jean Si
Brooke Shields, Faye D
Barbara Feldon, Julie
Claudette Colbert and
Loy.

Some of the musicians
the Snake years are
Gillespie, Tommy Dor
Buddy Rich; composers
Schubert, and Art Ga
opera singers Placido D
and Beverly Sills, folk



Joan Baez and Buffy
Marie, as well as Neil Di
Bob Dylan, Chubby C
Paul Anka, Dinah Shore,
Warwick, Dean Martin,
Horne and Beach Boy Mik

Snakes in the sports w
clude boxer Leon Spinks,
Arnold Palmer, and
great Pete Rose.

The Year of the Snake
ed such cartoonists as Jul
fer, Dick Browne ("
Lois," "Hagar the Ho
Ernie Bushmiller ("Na
George Herriman ("Krazy
Jack Kirby ("Captain Ame
and Frank Willard ("
Mullins").

What do Jim Bakker and Sigmund Freud have in common?

Those of you not born in the Year of the Snake will find your years and summaries of your fortunes below:

RAT

Rat years: 1900, 1912, 1924, 1936, 1948, 1960, 1972, 1984

Personality traits: sexy, charming, humble, thrifty, honest, open, optimistic, hard-working, neat and clean. Also, fussy, aggressive, gossipy, easy to anger and an unlucky gambler.

Friends: Ox, Monkey, Dragon

Enemy: Horse

Lucky numbers: one, three, six

Occupations: Salesman, writer, critic, publicist

Famous Rats: Shakespeare, Mozart, Winston Churchill, George Washington, Alan Alda

OX

Ox years: 1901, 1913, 1925, 1937, 1949, 1961, 1973, 1985

Personality traits: dexterous, eloquent, reticent, hard-working, patient and alert. Also, fickle, with extreme likes and dislikes, and sometimes uncontrollable temper.

Friends: Rooster, Rat, Snake

Enemy: Sheep

Lucky numbers: one, four, seven

Occupations: surgeon, general, hairdresser

Famous Oxen: Napoleon, Van Gogh, Walt Disney, Clark Gable, Richard Nixon, Tom Smothers

TIGER

Tiger years: 1902, 1914, 1926, 1938, 1950, 1962, 1974, 1986

Personality traits: sympathetic, compassionate, sensitive, candid, loyal, courageous, cautious, deep thinking. Also, indecisive, selfish, suspicious, stubborn and short-tempered.

Friends: Dragon, Dog, Horse

Enemies: Monkey, Snake

Lucky numbers: one, eight, nine

Occupations: boss, explorer, race car driver, matador

Famous Tigers: Marco Polo, Mary-Queen of Scots, Dwight Eisenhower, Marilyn Monroe, Natalie Cole

RABBIT

Rabbit years: 1903, 1915, 1939, 1951, 1963, 1975, 1987

Personality traits: refined, conservative, ambitious, articulate, talented, financially lucky, trustworthy, good-natured, diplomatic, wise and affectionate. Also meek, weak, melancholy, placid and gossipy.

Friends: Wild Boar, Sheep, Dog

Enemy: Rooster

Lucky numbers: two, four, seven

Occupations: lawyer, diplomat, actor

Famous Rabbits: Rudolph Nureyev, Confucius, Orson Welles, Einstein

DRAGON

Dragon years: 1904, 1916, 1928, 1940, 1952, 1964, 1976, 1988

Personality traits: honest, sincere, intelligent, powerful, conservative, popular, brave, soft-hearted, energetic, strong, healthy. Also eccentric, demanding, fastidious, stubborn, short-tempered, excitable and a night owl.

Friends: Rooster, Monkey, Rat and Snake

Enemy: Dog

Lucky numbers: one, six, nine

Occupations: artist, priest, politician, fortune teller

Famous Dragons: Joan of Arc, Douglas MacArthur, Helen Keller, Walter Cronkite, Sigmund Freud and Jim Bakker

HORSE

Horse years: 1906, 1918, 1930, 1942, 1954, 1966, 1987

Personality traits: perfectionistic, independent, witty, popular, dexterous, optimistic and diplomatic. Also tentative, ostentatious, impatient and hot-blooded.

Friends: Tiger, Dog, Rooster, Ox

Enemy: Rat

Lucky numbers: two, four, seven

Occupations: adventurer, scientist, poet, politician

Famous Horses: Rembrandt, Chopin, Davy Crockett, Teddy Roosevelt, Oral Roberts, John Forsyth

SHEEP

Sheep years: 1907, 1919, 1931, 1943, 1955, 1967, 1979

Personality traits: genteel, artistic, financially capable, elegant, creative, passionate, religious, wise. Also shy, pessimistic, impatient, a worrier and easily discouraged.

Friends: Horse, Wild Boar, Rabbit

Enemies: Dog, Ox

Lucky Numbers: one, two, three

Occupations: actor, gardener, beachcomber

Famous Sheep: Michelangelo, Rudolph Valentino, Mark Twain, Orville Wright, Fabian

MONKEY

Monkey years: 1908, 1920, 1932, 1944, 1956, 1968, 1980

Personality traits: clever, inventive, excellent memory, decisive, flexible, go-getter and famous. Also restless, inconsistent, temperamental, snobbish and gives up easily.

Friends: Rat, Dragon

Enemies: Tiger, Snake, Wild Boar

Lucky numbers: one, two, five

Occupations: success in any field you try

Famous Monkeys: Julius Caesar, Leonardo da Vinci, Harry S. Truman, Elizabeth Taylor, Charles Dickens

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A sweeping career that spans the rooftops

By Barbara Davidson

"I am kind of like an event," said master chimney sweep Craig Bianchi, corporately known as Mr. Chimney. "I am not just the plumber coming in to fix a problem. I don't bring the bottled water.

"I feel there is an air of expectation around my arrival," he said. "Whenever I show up, people bring their children around to see what I'm doing and they always comment on Dick Van Dyke's role of a sweep in the movie *Mary Poppins.*"

True to legend, Bianchi wears a top hat when he works, but no tails. The hat serves several practical purposes. First, it acts like curb feelers to keep from bumping his head on the fireplace. Second, it helps keep him clean. Finally, by wearing a hat, he lets people know what he is doing on top of the roof.

According to Bianchi, the legend of chimney sweeps attired in top hats and coattails began back when young boys were lowered down into chimneys and many died of cancer from all the carcinogens they inhaled.

While attending the funerals of their young friends, the poor youths, poked around garbage cans, dug up discarded funeral apparel and began wearing it.

"Chimney sweep is an important occupation," said Bianchi, who services all of Contra Costa County. "In Europe it has been recognized for years. There has been a resurgence of interest here since 1974, when people began burning wood because of the fuel crisis, to keep their heating bills down."



Journal — Mark Koehler

Chimney sweep Craig Bianchi, sans traditional top hat

Bianchi said periodic cleaning of fireplaces is necessary to prevent fire. "When you burn wood, it produces creosote, a natural byproduct, and it rises up and clings to the inside of the chimney," he said.

"The problem is that it is flammable. Creosote acts like a fuel, which can ignite when oxygen is pulled up out of the room into the chimney."

While the National Fire Safety Association recommends cleaning the chimney once a year, "If the chimney is used just occasionally, like around the holidays, it can go for years without cleaning," said Bianchi.

"But if it is used for heating, it could be cleaned two or three times each season, especially if there is an appliance involved."

Bianchi performs a fire and safety inspection on each visit and can take care of some problems on the spot to make fireplaces burn safely and more efficiently.

In addition to cleaning, he might tuckpoint the bricks on the crown of the chimney, install new dampers and spark arresters and reline chimneys.

It takes one to one-and-a-half hours to sweep and clean a chimney and fireplace. Bianchi charges a flat $55 per chimney.

"It's dirty, hard work," he said. "Sometimes I have to tie myself down to keep from falling off the roof."

While it is possible to sweep chimneys from the inside of the house, known as the German style, it is preferable to sweep from the outside.

When Bianchi arrives, he clears away the furniture and furnishings in front of the fireplace and seals it off with a tarp. One house was so unkempt that by the time he cleaned up after the job was finished, the lady of the house told him that the place was cleaner than when he arrived.

He then pushes steel brushes attached to fibreboard rods down into the chimney to scrape off the creosote. He can add enough extension rods to scrape a 24-foot chimney.

He can tell how long it's been since a chimney was cleaned by the amount creosote, whether it resembl black cotton candy, takes form of flaky particles or loo like baked-on enamel. noted that baked-on creosot still flammable if fre creosote settles on top of it becomes ignited. This type fire would be especially ficult to put out.

After the chimney scraped, he uses an indust vacuum to clean it out. T he proceeds to clean fireplace area.

When he first started out, worked with the damper op instead of closed, and so blew into the living room le ing a fine film on the wh bookcases next to the firepla He never made that mista again.

EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS

A weekly section featuring local businesses and businesspersons

Money Matters

Pertinent financial information for the layperson from local accountant Jaime T. Fukumae

CDs are simple and still a safe investment

Certificates of deposit have traditionally been a simple and safe investment with a guaranteed return. At a financial institution you deposit a certain sum (usually a minimum of $500) for a certain length of time (anywhere from 90 days to five years).

At maturity you receive that sum plus interest. Interest rates on CDs are higher, sometimes considerably higher, than interest on passbook savings. If you withdraw your CD money early, you forfeit some of the interest earned.

CDs are ideal for conservative investors or for investors looking for a temporary haven while they plan investment strategy. They have two drawbacks — generally a lower return than some other investments and a penalty for early withdrawal.

Recently, intense competition for investor dollars has driven CD rates up and has spawned some newfangled CDs to attract investors. A once simple investment has become more complicated.

Some of the new CDs are tied to an index, such as a bank's prime rate, the Standard and Poor's 500 stock index, the price of gold, inflation, even the rising cost of sending a child to college.

Each of these specialty CDs protects against being left behind if market interest rates suddenly rise. Initial rates may be lower or investment minimums may be higher.

Brokerage houses currently offer higher yields on CDs than most banks, but they may charge commissions or have severe early withdrawal penalties. Banks CDs may also offer free checking or charge cards.

Before deciding which CD fits your needs, compare the actual yield — the interest you will receive. Then you can evaluate any additional benefits or drawbacks to the hybrid varieties.

Police Report

Large pizza with everything — no waiting

By Chris Treadway

The following is a summary of ...nes and incidents reported to ... Cerrito police during the past ...ek:

All that and no tip

A Domino's Pizza delivery ...er was confronted by a man ...the 400 block of Everett Street ... 21. The man brandished a ...dgun and demanded the piz... The driver handed over the ...za and fled. Loss: one large ...za valued at $16 and a $35 ...mino's insulating cover.

Robberies— successful and otherwise

...Trevino's restaurant was rob... Jan. 20 when a suspect for... removed the change drawer ... fled. The thief netted about ... cash and a change drawer ...ued at $20.

...A woman walking in the 6500 ...rilla Avenue at about 2:35 ... Jan. 17 was the victim of a ...ongarm robbery when a man grabbed the purse from her shoulder and fled. The purse and contents were valued at $207.

● A suspect entered Del Norte Cleaners the morning of Jan. 24, grabbed $600 from the cash register and fled.

● A man ran up behind a 45-year-old woman who was entering the Silver Dollar Bar at 11:45 p.m. Jan. 20 and attempted to grab her purse. The victim was knocked to the ground several times, but held on to her handbag. No loss.

Plaza crime

● The trunk of a car in the Plaza parking lot was pried open sometime between 1:50 p.m. and 2:15 p.m. Jan. 22. Clothing valued at $3,898 was removed, including three men's sport coats and a women's brown leather jacket.

● On Jan. 24 a suspect at Emporium-Capwell used a screwdriver to pry the security sensor off a leather jacket. The suspect then walked out of the store wearing the new apparel. Loss: $399.99.

● The same day, a suspect entered the Emporium-Capwell stockroom with an empty Montogomery Ward shopping bag. The individual placed a Panasonic stereo VCR ($399.99) and a Fisher VCR ($99.99) in the bag and attempted to leave. The suspect was arrested.

● The trunk of a 1970 Chevrolet was pried open Jan. 21 and $1,605 in power tools were removed.

Food crime

● On Jan. 26 a suspect was detained leaving Safeway. The individual was arrested when packages of lunch meat and bacon were found in his trousers.

● The drive-through window of the Der Weinerschnitzel on San Pablo was pried open after the hot dog emporium had closed for the night Jan. 25. Once inside, the perpetrator(s) threw food and drinks around the interior. No property was taken.

● A suspect at Lucky who was being "contacted" by police about a theft at another store, was arrested Jan. 19 when it was discovered that he had at steak valued at $5.03 in his pants.

Was a Mr. Coffee next?

● A suspect was arrested at the Discount Mart on San Pablo after trying to run out the door with a Kitchen Aid 4.5 quart mixer worth $199.99.

Give me long distance

● Police discovered that the resident of a home in the 6300 block of Barrett whose phone had been disconnected had hooked his telephone up to his neighbor's line.

Someone stole my dashboard

● A man was arrested on suspicion of driving while intoxicated Jan. 20 when police found him passed out behind the wheel of a car at Richmond Street and Waldo Avenue about 11:40 p.m. The car was running.

On The Calendar

A bereavement support group for widowed men and women will start Feb. 7 at 10 a.m. at the Widows' Network center in Walnut Creek. The group will run for eight weeks.

Call the center for reservations and information at 256-7952 between 1 and 5 p.m. weekdays.

The VIP Dining Club meets Monday through Friday from 5 to 6:30 p.m. at the Brookside Hospital cafeteria. Special programs are offered Tuesday nights from 6 to 6:30 in the auditorium. The program for Feb. 7 is *Getting Healthy at Home* with Kimberly Home Care.

The VIP Advantage is a network of services for people 55 and older sponsored by Brookside. A special senior video, *What You Don't Know* Can *Hurt You*, will be shown Feb. 6 at 2:30 p.m. Free popcorn will be served.

Albany Day at the Races will be held at Golden Gate Fields Feb. 4. Tickets are $1, six for $5 and 12 for $10. Each ticket includes a discount admission ticket, a free reserved seat, a $2 discount on a pizza and eligibility for prizes in the drawing.

Call 525-1771 for information.

The Psychic World of Children is the subject of a lecture by Jim Peterson, author of *The Secret Life of Kids*, Feb. 3 at the Heartsong Center in Albany. For information call 527-1245.

The Pro Arte Quartet will perform works of Imbrie, Haydn and Smetana at Hertz Hall on the U.C. Berkeley campus Feb. 5 at 2 p.m.

The program is sponsored by CalPerformances. Call 642-9988 for information.

Household Electrical Wiring for Beginners is the topic of a shocking workshop presented by the Owner Builder Center in Berkeley Feb. 4 and 5 from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Victorian specialist Jane Spangler leads *Inspecting a House* at the center on Feb. 4 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. A walking tour is included in the seminar.

For information about center programs call Sydney at 848-6860.

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Widener...

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number of candidates who could have continued George's policies, "chief among them Keith Carson."

Board members chose Widener over Carson, a Dellums aide who claimed he had the support of progressives who backed George during the supervisor's 12 years representing the Fifth District of Berkeley, Albany, North and West Oakland, and Emeryville.

George died of a heart attack last December, shortly after he was re-elected to a fourth four-year term.

Widener, 50, will serve until June 1990, when an election will be held to choose someone to fill the last two years of George's term.

After the board announced it had selected Widener, a disappointed Carson said outside the board chambers, "Today the race really started and I look forward to winning John's seat. The election is in 17 months and I'm ready."

Also passed over was Paul Cobb, an Oakland community activist and a former aide to Oakland Mayor Lionel Wilson. Cobb was viewed as less progressive than Carson but more liberal than Widener.

Other finalists for the post were Oakland attorney Robert Johnson, George's former campaign treasurer; former Berkeley Councilmember James Sweeney; Emeryville Councilmember Thomas Fox and Pedro Noguera, a former executive assistant to Berkeley Mayor Loni Hancock.

The all-Democratic Board of Supervisors had until Feb. 9 to appoint a successor before the authority to make an appointment would have switched to Republican Gov. George Deukmejian.

Although the board had scheduled a vote on the matter to conclude a lengthy interviewing process, Widener said he was "surprised" that board members were ready to swear him in Tuesday, which they did after the vote.

Widener, who created two nonprofit housing agencies after being defeated in his bid for reelection as mayor of Berkeley in 1979, said he did not know he had enough votes to be appointed to the board until Tuesday.

He said Supervisor Charles Santana, a moderate, indicated his support last week. But Supervisor Ed Campbell, another moderate, "played it very close to the chest" and did not say until Tuesday night that he would support the appointment, Widener said.

Board Chairman Don Perata, probably the most liberal board member, supported Carson and Supervisor Mary King backed Cobb. But both supervisors said they voted for Widener because they considered him a good consensus candidate.

"I'm delighted that my appointment was moved and seconded by people from Southern Alameda County," Widener said, referring to Campbell, who is from Fremont, and Santana, who is from Hayward.

Widner said he wants his role on the board to be that of a fundraiser, getting money for programs run by the financially-troubled county through foundations and corporations in addition to the normal state and federal channels.

"I obviously intend to run for re-election in 1990," he said.

Campbell said he supported Widener because "he's a very hard worker with experience and integrity and a broad base of support."

Although she backed Cobb, King said she voted for Widener Tuesday "because it was important to have a consensus and we don't always get to have our first choices."

—By Chris Treadway, Bay City News



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Police Report

Suspicious man reads newspaper

By Adele Berlinski

The following is a summary of crimes and incidents occurring in Albany during the past week, according to police:

Indecent exposure

● A nude man approached a woman who was watching her children play in Dowling Park on Jan. 24. The man began masturbating, and then jumped a fence and fled into some bushes. The suspect is described as a black male in his early 20s, 5 feet, 9 inches tall and weighing about 150 pounds.

False alarm

● An anonymous caller informed police Jan. 24 that a suspicious man was seated in a truck reading a newspaper by the west side of Cornell Elementary School. Police determined the man was a father waiting for his daughter.

Residential burglary

● A home in the 900 block of Albany Terrace was entered through an unlocked rear window Jan. 28. An AM-FM cassette stereo and electric shaver, total value $205, were taken.

Car theft

● A suspect entered a car sales parking lot in the 700 block of San Pablo Avenue Jan. 26 and drove off in a 1974 Plymouth Satellite worth $750.

● An Isleton man who parked his Ford Ranger in the north parking lot at Golden Gate Fields at 11:20 a.m. on Jan. 29 returned four hours later to find his car missing.

Car burglary

● An AM-FM cassette player and two speakers worth $500 were removed from an unlocked car in the 1500 block of Posen Avenue Jan. 24.

● Tools worth $750 were taken from a truck parked in the 1000 block of Curtis Street Jan. 24.

● A woman who parked her car in the Safeway Store parking lot on Solano Avenue Jan. 29 returned to find her in-dash stereo and purse missing. Total loss was $250.

● Tires were removed from a vehicle parked in a used car parking lot in the 700 block of San Pablo Avenue Jan. 29.

● A woman who parked her car in the north lot of the Albany Bowl at 10 p.m. Jan. 29 returned a short while later to find a car window had been smashed. Nothing was removed from the vehicle.

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Police Report

Sprinkler heads, merry pranksters

By Mandy Erickson

KENSINGTON — The following is a summary of crimes and other incidents that occurred in Kensington over the past week, according to police reports:

Pranks

● Unknown persons have been unscrewing the sprinkler heads on the front lawn of a house Willamette Avenue. The owner reported the pranks Jan. 27.

Telephone harassment

● A Cambridge Avenue woman Jan. 29 reported she has been receiving threatening phone calls. Police told her to have the telephone company wire her phone if the calls continue.

● A Sunset Drive man Jan. 24 reported he has received harassing phone calls from an acquaintance since last summer.

● A Highgate Court woman told police Jan. 25 that she has been receiving harassing phone calls from an unknown person.

Lost trust

● An Amherst Avenue man reported Jan. 29 that an acquaintance took money from his house while he was away in December.

Petty car thefts

● Someone broke a doorhandle off a Purdue Avenue woman's car while it was parked in her driveway Jan. 23 or 24.

● A Coventry Road man reported Jan. 24 that his side-view mirror was stolen during the night.

Suicide

● A Kensington woman called police Jan. 29 and said that her husband may have committed suicide. The man was found dead in his bedroom with a gunshot wound to his head.

Out of gas

● A driver ran out of gas in front of the police station Jan. 23. An officer helped push the car out of the way and brought the driver to a gas station.

● On Jan. 23, an officer helped a motorist who ran out of gas.

Family trouble

● A Franciscan Way woman reported Jan. 26 that her son was drunk or on drugs and she feared he might harm her. He was gone when police arrived. On Jan. 28, officers stood by while he packed his belongings and left.

Some inmates to go back hom

County may allow prisoners to serve time in their ho

Bay City News

The Contra Costa County Board of Supervisors voted recently to let the county sheriff try out a plan that would allow some prisoners to serve their sentences at home under electronic surveillance.

The board unanimously approved a pilot project for the use of computer technology to monitor 20 minimum security inmates or low-cost offenders who would stay home instead of serving their terms in jail.

The prisoners will wear non-removable transmitter bracelets 24 hours a day. A monitoring device attached to the prisoner's telephone will pick up signals from the transmitter bracelet and send them over phone lines to a computer in the sheriff's office.

If the computer unit indicates the prisoner is not at home, sheriff's staff will try to locate him by telephone.

Offenders would be allowed to leave their homes only for approved activities, such as work, school or counseling programs.

The electronic surveillance program is one of several alternative custody arrangements the county is using to relieve crowding at county jail facilities, said Sheriff Richard Rainey.

The prisoners will wear non-removable transmitter bracelets

County adult detention facilities are now operating at 48 percent above their capacity of 886 prisoners, according to a sheriff's report.

The electronic surveillance program should eventually become self-supporting, Rainey said, although there will be a net cost to the county of about $6[illegible] program's first year.

The county will lease tronic monitoring equip hire two new staff me operate it for a total pro of $118,742 annually.

The county will sa $36,500 by not having feed and clothe the pris fenders who participat program will pay an a fee and an average da about $10 to cover a sh administrative costs program.

These fees will bring $75,400 per year, acco sheriff's estimates.

George Roemer of th administrator's office program will probabl operation within a few

About 100 prisoner eventually qualify for detention plan. If so, th might be able to save mo by reducing staff at Roemer said.

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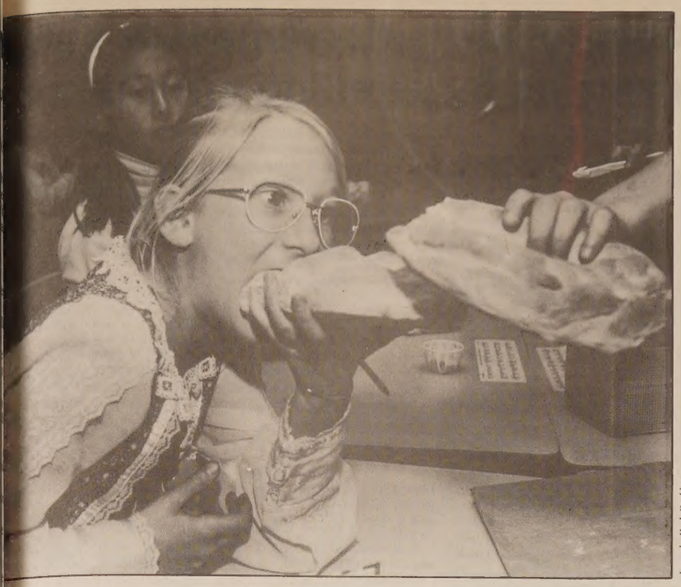
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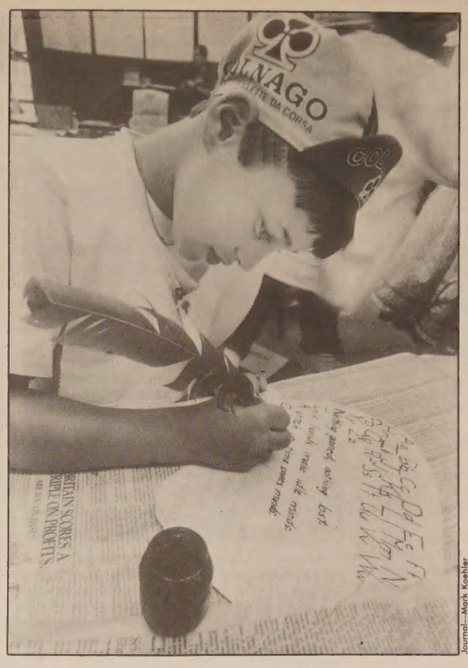
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Elsa-Jennie Bliss (above) samples freshly-baked bread made by the students at Marin Elementary School in Albany during last week's Colonial Day. Right, Kitamba Douglas uses a quill to pen a letter in a colonial-style horn book.

Albany students get a taste of early Americana

Juliana Ferraz da Rocha

BANY — For a whole day, rin School fifth graders lived Americans did during colonial e. They wore mobcaps, white ars and knickers. They made ad, butter, books, quilts, yarn s, hornbooks and silhouettes. If you are going to teach ory to kids, you have to make come alive," said Louis ault, a fifth-grade teacher at rin.

ycault conceived the day-long en 15 years ago. "We were studying colonial America, and a parent said she had some colonial things at home that she could bring in," she recalled.

This year, Colonial Day took place last Friday. In keeping with tradition, the children first learned how early settlers made bread.

Eighty-seven students were divided into five groups. Each group was given flour, yeast, water and a bread recipe.

"Breadmaking is my favorite part," said Sonia Zulpo, a fifth-grade teacher. "For a lot of these kids, it is the first time they make bread. It is fun to see all the flour flying."

After breadmaking, buttermaking was the next step. Lots of whipping cream was put into three large butter churns.

"It feels funny when you grind the butter up," said 11-year-old Aaron Laird. "Hum...but it tastes good," replied fellow student Lila Vesely.

Other activities were divided into stations so each group of students would be doing one thing at a time.

Bookmaking appeared to be popular among the children. "I want to make a whole bunch of them," said one boy, as he excitedly reached for cardboard, fabric and glue.

After making the books, the kids chose some old sayings to write on them. "Great talkers, little doers," and "A penny saved is a penny earned" were some of the favorites.

Other activities, such as making yarn dolls, required some parental help. "We could not have done what we did without all the parent help," said Breault.

Asked if they liked Colonial Day, the kids answered unanimously: "It is so much fun...."

"We dress up for Colonial Day to look stupid, but it ends up being fun," said Phyllis Forbes, 10.

"I have been wanting to participate since kindergarten," said 11-year-old Vajra Watson. "But if I lived in colonial time, I would want to be a man. Men had much more freedom than women."

"These are the days that kids remember best. They have a lot of meaning for them," said Zulpo.

Breault agreed. "It is a lot of work, but it is memorable experience and it is worth it."

'It's fun to see all the flour flying'

Kensington...

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"There is a real serious need for housing," said Jose Rodriguez, assistant director of public affairs for the Association of Bay Area Governments.

ABAG studied Kensington's housing needs together with El Cerrito's, and found that they were "on the low range" for Bay Area communities, Rodriguez said.

ABAG doesn't oppose or support the club's position, he said, but "in general, we are for producing housing."

Kensington is one of the most densely populated areas in Contra Costa County. According to Hansen, most lots, at 40 by 90 feet, are smaller than the district's zoning code allows.

Adding more units would worsen the parking problem, he said. Parking is allowed on one side only of most of the district's winding, narrow streets.

Hansen also said the district's sewer system is already weak, and more residents would strain it further.

"We feel we have pretty sound reasons for asking for this exemption," Hansen said.

In the past year, only two Kensington residents have applied for permits to build separate apartments onto their houses. The county denied one of the permits, and the second was withdrawn by the applicant.

Hansen said he doesn't expect many more requests for building permits because the word on how strongly Kensington residents oppose the additions has gotten around.

But the club still feels that an exemption from the county is worthwhile.

"We don't want to go out (to Martinez, the county seat) and battle each one," Hansen said. "We'd like to win the whole war with a blanket exemption."

New Year...

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ROOSTER

Rooster years: 1909, 1921, 1933, 1957, 1969, 1981

Personality traits: clever, mechanically-minded, ambitious, industrious, persistent, brave and good-hearted. Also fickle, selfish and an eccentric loner.

Friends: Dragon, Snake, Ox

Enemies: Dog, Rabbit, Rat and other Roosters

Lucky numbers: two, eight, nine

Occupations: restaurant owner, publicist, soldier, world traveler

Famous Roosters: Rudyard Kipling, Caruso, Groucho Marx, Peter Ustinov, Tom Selleck, Princess Caroline of Monaco

DOG

Dog years: 1910, 1922, 1934, 1946, 1958, 1970, 1982

Personality traits: leadership, industrious, alert, generous, considerate, sociable, loyal and trustworthy. Also critical, stubborn, selfish and coldly distant.

Friends: Tiger, Rabbit, Horse

Enemies: Sheep, Dragon

Lucky numbers: two, seven, eight

Occupations: businessman, activist, teacher, secret agent

Famous Dogs: Socrates, George Gershwin, Benjamin Franklin, Herbert Hoover, David Niven, Hank Aaron.

WILD BOAR

Boar years: 1911, 1923, 1935, 1947, 1959, 1971, 1983

Personality traits: affectionate, chivalrous, courageous, active, progressive, capable and knowledgeable. Also headstrong, quick-tempered, impatient and reckless.

Friends: Sheep, Rabbit

Enemies: Monkey, Snake and other Boars

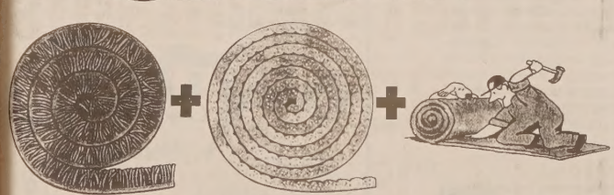
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Polystyrene...

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"I'm hard-pressed to understand why this is even an issue," Nemura said. "We've got actions going on in San Francisco, Monterey, Palo Alto and Contra Costa. These are like fires going on all over the state. I just don't know what it's going to achieve."

But when Mayor Siri proposed an ordinance banning foam fast food containers at the Jan. 17 city council meeting, few councilmembers supported her.

After hearing a presentation from Siri and a counter-presentation from Rick Derr, a representative of Handi-Kup, a manufacturer of polystyrene cups, the council requested that the matter be studied further.

"I can't believe they didn't pass it," Siri said. "I introduced it and they showed no enthusiasm at all."

Arguments on the other side

Dennis Nemura, also vice president and general manager of Handi-Kup, said he is dismayed that a ban is even being considered.

"Why is the Mayor of El Cerrito so convinced that this is an issue when it isn't?" he asked. "The answer is to work with (the) industry — don't ban products."

Polystyrene packaging is a versatile, cheap to manufacture product that is about one-third the weight of comparable paper products, Nemura said.

Cups made of polystyrene (not Styrofoam, which is a trademarked brand of insulation material) account for about one of every three disposable cups manufactured, some 28 billion foam cups in all.

Foam cups cost about half as much as their paper counterparts. The $500 million spent on foam cups each year would double if consumers were forced to return to paper cups, Nemura said.

He cited figures from an Environmental Protection Agency breakdown of the municipal solid waste stream that showed that polystyrene fast food containers account for just .26 percent of

'I don't think there's anything wrong with *not* being biodegradable'

the typical landfill, with other plastics making up 6.94 percent.

Paper and paperboard, meanwhile, make up 37.1 percent and biodegradable waste as a whole (paper, wood, yard waste, food waste and other organic refuse) account for almost 70 percent, he said.

"If 70 percent of our municipal waste stream is biodegradable, how come we have a landfill crisis?"

Of polystyrene, Nemura said, "I don't think there's anything wrong with *not* being biodegradable."

Like aluminum, glass, tin and paper, "Plastics are completely recyclable," Nemura said. "The reason these products are not recycled now is that there is no infrastructure set up to recycle them."

Polystyrene foam recycling facilities recently have been established in Massachusetts and Oregon, and Nemura predicted the recycling end of the industry will continue to grow.

The environment

Perhaps the most publicized aspect of the foam container issue is the concern surrounding chlorofluorocarbons (CFCs) which scientists suspect are causing the depletion of the ozone layer. The ozone shields the planet from the sun's cancer-causing ultra violet rays.

At one time, CFCs could be found in about 30 percent of polystyrene products. Abby Ruskey, an aide to Berkeley Councilmember Nancy Skinner, said, "The origin of our (fast food container ordinance) came out of concern for the ozone layer."

According to Nemura, everyone in the food service industry agreed to stop purchasing materials with CFCs Jan. 1.



Journal / Mark Koehler

At most, say experts, foam containers accounted for only about 2 percent of all CFC emissions in the United States. (Automobile air conditioners account for the largest share, 20 percent.)

Even if they did eliminate chlorofluorocarbons in polystyrene products nationally, said Diane Fisher of the Environmental Defense Fund, "it probably wouldn't have a big impact on CFCs as a whole."

Fisher said her group's biggest concern is the presence of polystyrene in the waste stream. "We are not aware of a recycling center that takes it," she said. "Currently, recycling is just not an option."

Ruskey said that by January of 1990, Berkeley's ordinance will extend to cover foam containers at all prepared food outlets. To avoid the proliferation of paper litter when that ban goes into effect, food merchants will be required to have recycling bins on site.

Health concerns

Siri said an article she read caused her to push for a restriction on styrene.

A group of researchers at MIT claim that traces of styrene can now be detected in the fat tissue of most Americans, she said.

According to a report issued by the researchers, styrene can be carcinogenic and mutogenic even at very low levels, Siri said.

"It makes you want to go and have your fat sucked out."

The Journal was unable to obtain a copy of the report at press time.

"That is really far-fetched," Nemura responded. "I would certainly like to see a copy of (the report)."

Styrene, which is made from a by-product of gasoline refining, is primarily hydrogen and carbon.

"When you burn it, it burns to carbon dioxide and water," said Nemura. "I am hard pressed to believe that a product approved by the FDA would have any improprieties. If I was doing something that was environmentally unsound I wouldn't be in this business."

The next round

The city council has upcoming budget hearings and interviews for a new city manager, so it is likely to be another month before Siri reintroduces her proposal.

The debate in Berkeley over a foam container ordinance waged for more than nine months before it was approved in June of last year.

Siri said she hopes the council will be more receptive when she puts the motion before them.

"I can never predict them. They're a very strange council at this point," she said.

Siri said she plans to come with more ammunition when the measure is debated. She added, however, "I don't know why I need any more, because it's so obvious. Convenience often outweighs common sense."

County law enforcement is bei... dwarfed by swelling drug thre...

Bay City News

The use of illegal drugs has burgeoned in the county over the last six years, overwhelming the capacity of law officers and jails, Contra Costa County Sheriff Richard Rainey told the county Board of Supervisors last week.

The county's crime laboratory saw a 120 percent increase in drug case submissions between 1982 and 1987.

Drug cases in 1988 will probably add up to an extra 27 percent increase, according to Rainey.

Current enforcement efforts are inadequate to contain the drug problem, said Rainey, who estimated that as many as 80 percent of the prisoners in county jail facilities are there due to drug use.

"The bottom line is, I don't think there is a war on drugs," he said. "Not on the local level, the state level or the national level."

Rainey compared the spread of drug use to an invasion by a foreign enemy and called for increased enforcement efforts as well as prevention and treatment programs.

The use of cocaine, the most widespread drug in Contra Costa County, has increased by 285 percent in the last six yea... ding to Kathy Holme... county crime labora... Martinez.

The use of ampl... heroin, LSD and other ... have seen significant ... during the same period.

Veteran county nar... ficer Don Walker sai... 1970s there were one o... in the county where dru... tions took place.

Now, he said, "At a... bar in Contra Costa C... can buy almost any ... want to buy."

Supes seek to control assault rif...

The Contra Costa County Board of Supervisors called for action limiting sales of AK-47 assault rifles such as the one used by a 26-year-old drifter who killed five children and injured 29 others in a Stockton schoolyard.

The board unanimously passed Supervisor Tom Torlakson's motion to ask the county's representatives in Congress and in the state Legislature to support laws banning the sale of the semi-automatic weapons to ordinary citizens.

Torlakson said it is incongruous that there is a 15-day waiting period to buy handguns, but no waiting period to buy the attack rifles.

A person can qualify to buy one of the rifles by filling out a form stating that the buyer is not a felon, drug user, illegal alien or mentally disturbed individual, he said.

The board supported Supervisor Tom Powers' motion to ask the county sheriff to make sure the existing requirement of filling out the forms is being enforced and to look into the possibility of using the completed for... thorough check on the ... semi-automatic rifles.

Torlakson said he ha... ed the idea of laws ba... weapons at a recent ... the legislative committe... Association of Bay Area ... ments, which plans to ... matter on its agenda.

According to Torlak... of the assault rifles ... celerated because the ... ticipate legislative actio... access to the guns.

Pandering...

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curing between 1986 and 1988 while the family lived in Richmond.

Det. Chris Gormley and Sgt. Billy Phelps arrested Hubert Jan. 24.

Gormley described the children as "accurate, articulate, and very reliable."

Child Protective Services removed the children from the Hubert home last May and placed them in a foster home. Two younger daughters, age 2 and 4, also were taken from Hubert.

Hubert is scheduled to enter a plea today in Contra Costa County's Bay Municipal Court.

The children's 48-year-old grandmother, who was being sought on related charges, voluntarily surrendered herself to Richmond police Friday.

Glenda Allen Phillips of Concord pleaded not guilty to one charge of procurement of a child for lewd and lascivious acts.

Phillips' attorney, Linda Fullerton, convinced the court to waive the standard $3,000 bail for the charge.

Dr. Sharon Lynn Hiner of the county hospital where Phillips has been undergoing treat... pancreatic cancer said ... incurable and is expect... within six months.

"Justice is not withou... said Judge Allen L. N... released Phillips on the ... that she report to his o... Monday.

Phillips also is prohib... having any contact ... children.

Police said the fathe... children is alive, but ... comment upon the sta... relationship with Hube... children.

House...

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a three-foot set back in the design of a second story addition at 980 Kains. The application is being continued until the design is modified. According to Commissioner Jack Hogg, "Once a variance is granted, you've opened the door."

- Accepted design review applications for a two-story rear addition at 923 Taylor and for a second-story addition at 707 Pomona. "There's no variance, no problem, and it's pretty," said a pleased Chairman Bikai about the latter.
- Heard comments on proposed zoning ordinance amendments from the one member of the public who was present. Commissioners and resident Evan Flavell covered changes in design review and secondary residential units. Discussion of signs was postponed until the next meeting.

Anti-Semitic vandalism increasing in Californi...

California logged the second highest total of anti-Semitic vandalism in the nation last year, according to an annual study by the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith that was recently released.

The audit shows that reported incidents of harassment, threats and assaults increased 41 percent last year nationally. Anti-Semitic incidents across the nation reached their highest levels in more than five years.

Semitic fliers at three E... synagogues during Yom ...

Richard S. Hirschhaut... of the ADL's central reg... shaven-headed youths k... "skinheads" are a major ... the upsurge of anti-Se... cidents. The neo-Nazi ga... responsible for 41 incid... least 15 states.

The ADL called for ... efforts by law enforc... catch offenders.



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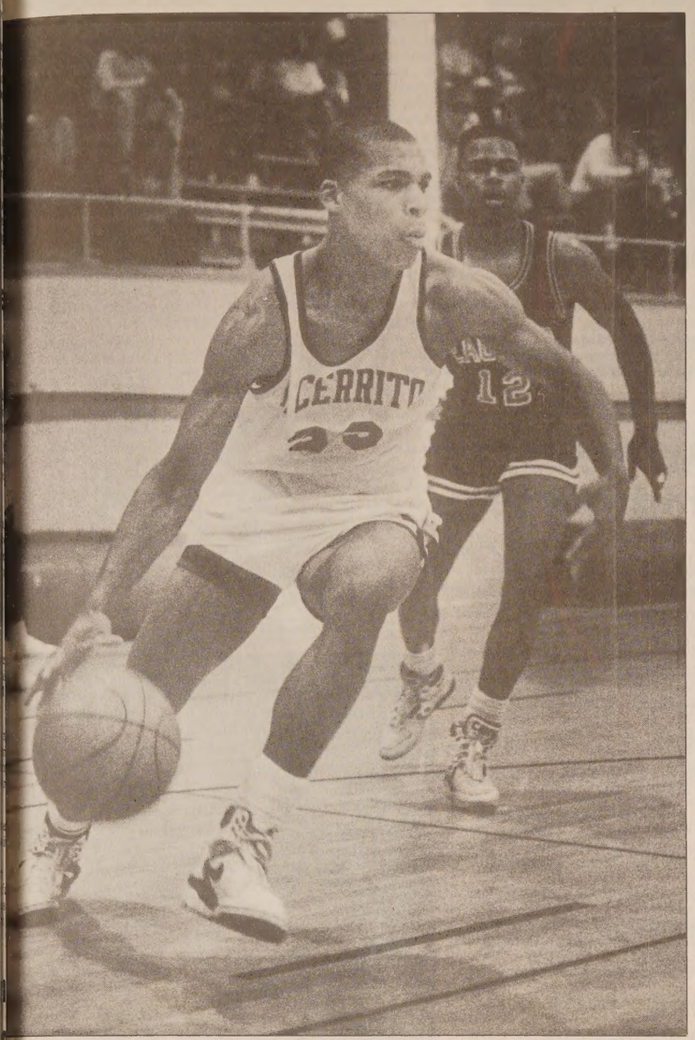
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lan Complain helped the Gauchos take Clayton Valley Jan. 27

Gaucho girls out of slump; beat Clayton Valley 54-46

By Leon McFadden

CONCORD — Vicky Kalu scored 27 points to lead the El Cerrito High School girls basketball team to a 54-46 win at Clayton Valley Jan. 27 that snapped a three-game Gaucho losing streak.

Gaucho Coach Bill Hardin hopes the game was a turning point for Kalu and for the team as a whole.

"I think it is, mostly because Vicky broke out of her slump," he said. "A lot of the girls look to her. We're definitely back in the playoff picture."

The Gauchos have to be among the top four finishers in the Bay Valley Athletic League to qualify for post-season play.

Kalu couldn't have picked a better time for her prolific output. Her sister Veronica, who has been the Gauchos' most consistent scorer and rebounder this season, was out of action with a pulled muscle.

And Ugochi Nwomu, another top El Cerrito point producer, only got in about a quarter and a half of playing time before fouling out. LaTresa Ponder also fouled out.

"When you foul out two and you have another starter that isn't playing, you're getting pretty far down on your bench," Hardin said.

Clayton held a 39-37 lead entering the fourth quarter, but Kalu came through with 11 points in the final period, when the Gauchos outscored the Eagles 17-7 to put away the win.

Kalu also had 15 rebounds and three assists in the game, showing the form that made her an all-league performer last season.

Nwamuo scored 11 points before fouling out and Timiza Chase helped the Gaucho cause with 11 rebounds.

The win evened the Gauchos' record at 4-4 in the BVAL (14-4 overall) going into Tuesday's home game against Antioch. El Cerrito plays Pinole Valley at home Friday, at 7 p.m. On Feb. 7 the Gauchos go to Concord to play first-place Carondelet.

New jockeys take up reins in Albany

ALBANY — Aaron Gryder and Dave Patton, who competed head-to-head with the nation's finest jockeys during apprentice campaigns in Southern California, have selected the Golden Gate Fields winter-spring season to build a foundation for their careers as journeymen riders.

Gryder has given his engagement book to Ray Harris, who directed jockey Russell Baze's activities during recent years.

The 18-year-old from West Covina, raised in the shadow of Santa Anita's grandstand, undoubtedly will be in the thick of the title battle.

"Oh, sure, he's here to stay and do his best," said Harris as he booked mounts for the closing weekend at Bay Meadows for Gryder and stablemate Tom Chapman.

Gryder's best will make him a formidable foe for competitors like Bay Meadows kingpin Ron Hansen, Chapman, Tim Doocy, Cowboy Jack Kaenel, Ron Warren Jr. and Chris Lamance.

Gryder recalls writing in a kindergarten class that he wanted to be a jockey. Just after turning 14, he got his chance when he accepted his first mount at Caliente.

Veteran jockey Rudy Campas continued to lend support and give further instruction at his nearby ranch, and Aaron contnued to hone his skills.

Soon thereafter, following a Caliente weekend that found him winning five races on a Saturday and four the next afternoon, Gryder was Santa Anita-bound.

He rode his first Arcadia race on St. Patrick's Day and when the summer meet at Hollywood Park rolled around, Gryder was battling for the apprentice title. His main competition was an older newcomer named Patton, 25, whose beginning was quite unlike Gryder's.

Patton, who hails from Anaheim, had other interests as a teenager, like wrestling and cars.

He attended Fullerton Junior College, taking automotive and business courses. But in seeking temporary summer employment at Los Alamitos Race Course, a few miles from his home, Patton was bitten by the racing bug.

It was former jockey and trainer Don Warren, father of Ron Warren Jr., who started Patton on the right road and taught him the basic riding skills. And the Gryder-vs.-Patton battle was on.

At the 1987 Hollypark summer meet, Patton won the bug title, notching 47 wins to 43 for Gryder as they finished sixth and seventh, respectively, in the standings.

At Del Mar, Gryder reversed the decision, 18-11, but times were tough for both young men.

Gryder was stricken with spinal meningitis late in the Del Mar season, missed part of that campaign and the Pomona Fair meet, finally returning to action at Oak Tree. During that fall season he collected his first stakes victory, the $48,700 Tell Stakes, with No Marker.

There then were more lows and highs. His father, Dale, was killed in an auto accident later in the month but on Thanksgiving Day,



Aaron Gryder

Aaron won the $107,000 On Trust Handicap with Caros Love, who earlier in the year had set a track record at Golden Gate.

An even loftier win followed, a victory in the $200,000 Matriarch at Hollypark aboard Asteroid Field for trainer John Gosden, one of four winning rides that afternoon. But loss of the five-pound allowance was soon hurting business.

Meanwhile, Patton found his career slowed by a series of spills and lengthy periods of recovery.

Now, however, Gryder and Patton, off to a fast start during the final weekend at Bay Meadows, are ready to bid for the Golden Gate crown.

Gauchos dunk Clayton

l Cerrito undefeated in the Bay Valley Athletic League

By Leon McFadden

EL CERRITO — A 37-point ex-sion by Quentin Youngblood ded El Cerrito High School to 81-58 win at home over yton Valley Jan. 27.

The win put the Gauchos at 8-0 the Bay Valley Athletic League. e La Salle knocked off Berkeley e same night, leaving those two ms at 6-2, two games behind El rrito in the BVAL race.

In El Cerrito's first meeting h Clayton, the Gauchos trailed the final seconds before pulling t a 60-59 win. The Eagles ted Youngblood to 17 points what was the BVAL opener for th teams.

"I think we were a lot more pared this time," said Gaucho ach Chris Huber. "We weren't ll prepared for the 'box and e' defense they played on ungblood last time."

The Eagles employed the fense in their second meeting, t this time Youngblood and the uchos were ready.

The senior connected on three 3-point field goals and was virtually unstoppable all night.

The two teams ended the first period in a 17-17 tie, but El Cerrito went up by 10 at 39-29 at the half.

The Eagles had narrowed the margin to seven points when Youngblood went into full tilt in the third quarter. Youngblood scored 14 points in the quarter, and El Cerrito emerged with a 60-46 advantage.

It wasn't just a one-man show, however.

Ed Knight scored 15 points and James French added nine in the Gaucho victory.

"It's not like we're a one-dimensional team," said Huber. "I have confidence in players like James French, Ed Knight and Will Petzel. But (Youngblood is) our best weapon and we'll go to him if we can."

With the Gauchos off to such a strong start, Huber said it is important to keep the team from being overconfident.

"I try to stress that in practice," he said. "We can't look by anybody. We have to try to maintain our consistency."

The Gauchos went to Antioch Tuesday and go to Pinole Valley Friday at 7 p.m. El Cerrito returns home next Tuesday for its showdown with second-place De La Salle at 7 p.m.

"They are playing real well," Huber said of the Spartans. "It's not like I'm looking down the road, but we are thinking about them."

Huber hopes the crowds at home will be better than they have been for the last few games.

"I think we can get a better turnout," he said. "I thought we'd get a better crowd against Clayton Valley. Being 18-2 and 8-0 in league, I would think we could draw better from the school and local El Cerrito people.

"Youngblood, Knight and French are all potential Division I players. I'd think people would like to see that."



Journal — Mark Koehler

nes French (No. 12) puts pressure on Eagles' offense Alec Sardelich

Albany rec department offers tennis instruction

A variety of classes and programs are offered through the Albany Recreation and Community Services Department, 1000 San Pablo Ave. Call 528-5740 for information.

Tennis instruction

Participants must carefully evaluate their own skill level according to the following descriptions before enrolling in any classs.

Youth and adult classes are conducted on the Memorial Park Tennis Courts, 1375 Portland Ave. Players must provide their own tennis racquets. Tennis professional Brent De Groot is instructor. Sessions last three and five weeks.

Pre-teens, beginners: This skill is for the player with no previous instruction.

Forehand, backhand, volley and serve are covered. Classes are Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays 3:30 to 4 p.m. now to Feb. 17; Feb. 20 to March 10 and March 13 to 31. Fee is $30.

Teens, beginners: No previous instruction needed.

Classes are Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays 4 to 5 p.m. now to Feb. 17; Feb. 20 to March 10 and March 13 to 31. Fee is $54.

Beginning adults, five weeks: This skill is for the player with no previous instruction. Forehand, backhand, volley and serve are covered.

Classes are Mondays and Wednesdays now to Feb March 1; March 6 to April 5, 6 to 7 p.m. Fee is $60.

Intermediate and advanced teens: Players interested in this level must consistently and accurately execute the forehand, backhand and serve.

This level works on advanced stroke production and continues the playing situation and strategy.

Advanced level is designed for experienced players who have completed at lease one intermediate class.

This is not a competition class but will stress accurate stroke production and drill situations to promote better consistency of play.

Classes are Tuesdays and Thursdays, 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. now two Feb. 16; Feb. 21 to March 9; March 14 to 30. Fee is $36.

Intermediate and advanced adults, five weeks: Players interested in this level must consistently and accurately execute the forehand, backhand and serve.

This level works on advanced stroke production and continues the playing situation and strategy.

Classes are Tuesdays and Thursdays, 6 to 7 p.m. now to March 2; March 7 to April 6. Fee is $60.

Classes for eclectic tastes

The Albany Recreation and Community Services Department offers classes and programs for Bay Area residents.

For information call 528-5740.

Classes include beginner's autoharp, beginner's accordion, beginner's piano, basic cartooning, adult and teen hand-built pottery, children's pottery, creative puppetry, art and drawing for pre-teens and teens.

Also, dog obedience, Spanish or French for children, children's tap and ballet, adult "Tapercise," Jazzercise, pre-teen and teen jazz dance, adult dance workout, before- and after-school programs for children 5 through 11, "How to buy and use stereo equipment" workshop, tennis instruction for children and adults, all levels.

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Community Folk

By Clara-Rae Genser

Designer casts an artful eye on El Cerrito

It is exciting to find a young person who is not only talented but is strong and secure enough with her talent to do something positive with it. Thus it was a pleasure to meet Elizabeth Harman, designer and purveyor of her work at her Fairmont Avenue boutique.

In addition to creating her own fashions and designing clothing for her customers, Harman also knits sweaters and treats belts and pins, using antique and interesting buttons.

She also sells clothing and accessories made by local people. Much of the jewelry she sells is made by Dena Frederick, the El Cerrito woman who suggested Harman to me as an interesting person for this column.

At 24, Elizabeth is making a place for herself in the area. She has been at her present location for two years and is building up a clientele of women eager to own and wear Elizabeth Harman clothing.

A customer can come in, meet the designer and order custom-made clothing

Born in Birmingham, Mich., Elizabeth knew from a very young age that art in one form or another was her primary interest. She attended a fine arts school in Birmingham, where she studied surface design.

"If you have a degree in that you can go into anything," she said. She went to Rochester, Mich. to attend Cranbrook while still in high school and then moved to Los Angeles where she studied at the Otis Parson School of Design.

She fell in love with California ("So much art, so many creative people.") and has remained here ever since.

Previously, Elizabeth sold her sweaters wholesale to galleries and boutiques in San Francicso, Berkeley, Carmel and Palo Alto. She got tired and a bit discouraged with that. She did enjoy doing art shows — meeting a lot of people on a one-to-one basis.

In her present shop she offers a unique service. A customer can come in, personally meet the designer and order custom-made clothing.

Asked about her background, Elizabeth said her mother, grandmother and grandfather were creative.

Her father worked in a place where European papers and magazines were available. Through these she discovered her great love of art and color. "I do love color," she said.

She is building up a regular clientele. People who have been in before find they need a certain blouse of a certain style or color and they come to her.

Her advertising is all word-of-mouth. Although most of her clientele lives in the surrounding areas, she also has customers who come from San Francisco, Orinda and Lafayette.

Harman enjoys a great rapport with her suppliers. When I visited her at her boutique, a young woman who makes lovely scarves was in with a bagful of her wares.

She was showing an interested customer how to finish an outfit with one of her scarves (yes, the customer did buy the scarf).

"I'm very lucky with the people I deal with," she said. "I go through things so that I know that I have everything that matches. It works out beautifully. I like to coordinate things so my suppliers bring in everything and let me pick and choose."

She also sells to a few other stores and galleries such as the Forge Gallery in Lafayette and the Artful Eye in Calistoga. She still has customers in Michigan, mostly for her belts, blouses and sweaters.

"I enjoy life and love what I'm doing," Elizabeth said.

Her parents are proud of her and come out once or twice a year to visit. She misses a few things about Michigan, such as sailing and the changes of the seasons.

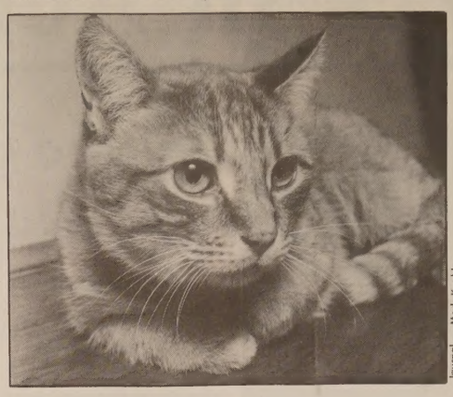
Doing custom work as she does, she has little time for anything else. She does like to garden and she loves animals, as proven by the seven cats and five dogs that live with her.

Twenty-four and content. Amazing. I would call that success. One can only wish her continued growth.

Thank you, Dena, for your suggestion. And to the rest of my readers, please do likewise. Send me the names of those interesting people you meet. How about interesting events, travel? Do let me hear from you.

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Humane Society Pet of the Week



Journal — Mark Koehler

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Two Albany keglers play sterling game

ALBANY — Lloyd Monroe and Lisa Osibin easily earned weekly honors at Albany Bowl a Lloyd fired a sparkling 246-255-203-704 to lead the 930 Scratch Classic league keglers. Lisa posted a 202-179-246-627 in the Ladies Scratch to set a new individual series record.

Lloyd's outstanding performance enabled Kent's Travel and Tour to take a 17-8 decision from O & R Vending and cling to a slim chance at the second third title.

However first third champion Al Caruso Insurance is once again in the driver's seat with one week remaining following a 22-3 trouncing of hapless A & L Bowling Supply behind Robert McCrainey's 214-620.

In other matches Steve Wichelmann's 226-651 helped Luau Island Restaurant hang onto the second spot via a narrow 13½-11½ victory over ACA (Wade Cyrus 211-605). Makaso Landscaping (Rich Law 211-611) defeated Dean Asami Pro Shop (Sean Weatherton 213-607) 16-9, and Willis Construction shaded Estes Refrigeration (Bobby Stephenson 213-614) 13-12.

Current standings going into the position round finale: Al Caruso 151, Luau Island 142½, Kent's 135½, Nakaso 133½, Willis 130, Dean Asami 125½, ACA 125½, Estes 124, O & R 116, A & L 63½.

In addition to Lisa Osibin's sterling effort, there were many fine scores recorded by the women including Marie Francis 201-582, Gwendolyn Slaughter 207-582, Marilyn Fulrath 226-554, Delcia Young 200-553, Dorothy Cotton 546, Ella Wheaton 546 and Maru Garrido 206-544.

Included in other league weekly highs were Dave Freeman's steady 219-223-221-663 in the Thursday Sleepers; Bill Bransford 234-655, Wade Cyrus 256-651, Steve Wichelmann 234-626 and Dave Padilla 219-615 in the 880 Commercial; Walter Henry 228-647 and John Fairhurst 202-597 in the Plaza Mixers; Bob Johnson, Jr. 255-626 in the Adam and Eve; Dennis Heffley 219-608 in the Jolly Corks; Ray Douglas 235-592 in the OPS; and Darryl Stoudamire 214-596 in the Commercial Mixer.

El Cerrito Valentine dance set Feb. 11

The third annual "Forever 17" dance is scheduled for Saturday, Feb. 11 from 8 p.m. to midnight in the El Cerrito High School cafeteria. "Sweetheart Swing," is this year's Valentine theme.

The dance is for adults who want to relive their high school sockhop and prom nights or for those who enjoy the golden oldies.

The $10 tickets may be purchased from members of the Music Parents Association or at the door, 540 Ashbury Ave., El Cerrito.

The Dick Whittington Quintet will play music from the '40s, '50s and '60s. There also will be other entertainment and free refreshments.

The fund-raiser is sponsored by the El Cerrito High School Music Parents. Proceeds will help buy or repair instruments, buy music sheets, fund study trips to musical performances and competitions and in other ways benefit students in school music programs.

El Cerrito High 'Grad Night' plans already in the making

El Cerrito High School's Grad Night is planned for Saturday, June 17 from 8:30 p.m. to 5 a.m.

This year's theme is "Stepping Out '89." Students will enter through the high school gymnasium doors into the world of Hollywood.

The city will include a casino, carnival at the beach, memory room, dance floor and an all-night restaurant.

Seniors will enjoy professional entertainment throughout the night including a disc jockey and a top Bay Area dance band.

In order to encourage seniors to buy Grad Night tickets early, the El Cerrito High School PTSA Grad Night committee is presenting a sneak preview drawing to be held at the school Feb. 7.

To become eligible to win one of many prizes at the drawing, seniors may purchase their $35 Grad Night tickets at the cashier's office until Feb. 3.

Prizes include free photo sessions, corsages, tuxedo rental and manicure.

Club Corner

By Phyllis Lyon

El Cerrito Garden Club

Malcolm Sproul, Bay Area landscape architect, will discuss the use of California native trees in landscape gardening at 9:30 a.m., Feb. 9 at the El Cerrito Community Center at 9:30 a.m.

A short business meeting followed by refreshments will precede the program.

Hostesses will be Donna Eadie, Grace Haavik, Margaret Lawrence, Pansy Mitchell, Echo Wendover and Bea Yoder. Flower arrangements for the speakers and refreshment tables will be by Ann Morales and Kay Riddell.

Rotary of El Cerrito

Dr. Beth Ober talked to the club about Alzheimer's disease recently. Ober called the progressive degenerative brain disease the No. 1 cause of dementia in the U.S. She cautioned members not to confuse this disease with normal decline in memory ability.

Bev Frias won a $225 prize in the long-running attendance lottery. The lottery now goes back down to $50.

Kensington-El Cerrito Republican Assembly

The assembly dinner Jan. 27 featured James Bratt, assistant director of the Employment Training Panel and statewide treasurer of the California Republican Assembly.

Bratt swore in the new o of the West Contra Cost and in his address spoke future of the CRA for 19 beyond.

Parents Without Part

The organization will h newcomer's orientation at Feb. 7 in Berkeley. For inf tion call 527-2155.

Contra Costa County Genealogical Societ

The topic for the Feb meeting is *Our National Ar — Resources Available and to Find and Use Them.* W Lowell, director of the P Sierra Regional branch of t tional Archives, will speak.

The meeting is 7:30 p.m. at the Concord City C chambers. For information 682-8240.

United Anglers of California

The anglers will hold a tion and dinner Feb. 11 Richmond Convention C Fishing trips, fishing tack equipment and fishing a some of the items on the and prizes to be won.

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First Unitarian Church, *1 Newson Road, Kensington. Rev. Richard F. Boeke.*

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First Church of Christ, Scientist, *601 Lexington Ave., El Cerrito.*

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El Cerrito United Methodist Church, *6830 Stockton Ave., El Cerrito. Gary E. Pope-Sears, pastor. 525-3500.*

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Arlington Community Church, *52 Arlington Ave., Kensington. Rev. Ken Barnes.*

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Northminster Presbyterian Church, *545 Ashbury Ave., El Cerrito. Pastor C. Hugh Burroughs.*

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Mira Vista United Church of Christ, *7075 Cutting Blvd., El Cerrito. Rev. Nancy M. McKay, Minister. 234-0110.*

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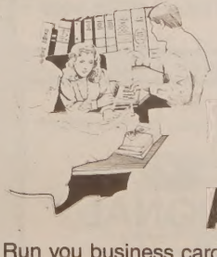
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CHILD care in our home in Trestle Glen area for 6 month old, Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays, 8 a.m.- 6 p.m. Non-smoker, English speaking, references required. 268-0270

10 hours week, Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, 3- 6, North Berkeley, care for 6, 9 year olds, car preferable. 526-7403 evenings.

CHILD care for bright 7 year old boy in Montclair home Tuesday 4 p.m.- 8:30 p.m. Additional hours may be possible. References 339-2311 evenings; 339-2877 message.

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603 Garage Sale

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603 Garage Sale

ESTATE SALE

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604 Miscellaneous

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Spacious 1 bedroom near Montclair. Views Golden Gate Bridge, trees. Privacy, deck, fireplace, hardwood floors, garage (Genie-c intercom access), laundry, storage Express bus San Francisco Quiet non-smoker. No pets. $725 547-2026

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PIEDMONT area, large 2 bedroom flat, fireplace, wood floors, third floor sixplex, $700 month, 451-3766

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TWO bedroom, Lake Merritt Clean, large, quiet, roof area for barbecue. Secured parking. $750 530-6931

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GLENVIEW. One bedroom apartment with all utilites paid, one year's lease, $675 per month 531-1056

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CHARMING Spanish style apartment One bedroom, 1 bath, cats okay, hardwood floors, $585 month plus deposit 531-7274, evenings or message

UNFURNISHED 1 bedroom, all electric kitchen, carpet, garbage disposal, dishwasher, lots of windows, mature quiet neat adults preferred No pets Near Oakland Rose Garden, $600 month plus security deposit, references, 654-5364

ADAMS POINT

Sunny, quiet, 1 bedroom, near Kaiser Center and BART $550 month 621-4953

SPACIOUS, redecorated, secure 1 bedroom near Lake New carpets, Levolors Extra closets, parking $630 465-4403

ADAMS POINT

Large, sunny, furnished studio, utilities paid $450 621-4953

ONE bedroom, $650 formal dining, living rooms, garage, clean quiet fourplex off Grand Avenue next to Piedmont, 12 Wildwood, 839-2968

TWO bedroom apartment near Piedmont border at 300 Monte Vista $715 420-1316

ONE bedroom in fiveplex Telegraph and MacArthur New carpets and paint Small pet $450 658-8223

SUNNY, spacious unfurnished four rooms $510 Hardwood floors, tile bath, charm 2515 Ivy Drive 444-0244

LUXURY 2 bedroom, 2 bath, upper Grand near Piedmont, fireplace, all electric kitchen, balcony pool, Lake view, 1100 sq ft Pet okay $840, $800 465-3648

AVAILABLE now, extra large 1 bedroom, near Lake, in Adams Point. Dishwasher, disposal, new paint and carpet, $550 per month plus deposit 547-2910

ONE bedroom near Piedmont Avenue, $485, some utilities Sunny, quiet well-maintained building, No pets 655-3433

ADAM'S Point, remodeled Victorian, large, bright 1 bedroom $620 Studio $415, utilities included 863-6390

STUDIO apartment including utilities, $415, 189 Vernon Terrace Oakland, 834-5364

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ONE bedroom, Lake Merritt area, located on quiet deadend street, parquet hardwood floor, large kitchen, well maintained. $480. 537-9832

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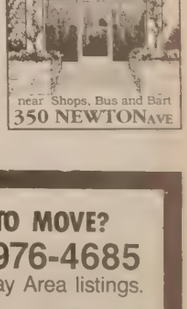
AVAILABLE now 1 bedroom near Lake, $475 month, secure building, parking, dishwasher, disposal, first month plus $600 security, 835-3345

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ONE bedroom 350 41st Street near Broadway, quiet, $425 monthly, security deposit $200 plus first and last month required, 547-3017

GLENVIEW new 1 bedroom apartment, large yard- deck, $650 includes water and garbage, 530-2916

THREE bedroom, 2 bath, lots of amenities, large rooms, big kitchen, refrigerator, stove, dishwasher, secured backyard, good neighborhood, near 35th Ave. and MacArthur, 531-5010, $950.

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STUDIOS, $430- $450, nice location near Lake, large, sunny, secure, no pets, quiet person. 836-1651

GLENVIEW choice 2 bedroom flat includes utilities, playroom, yard, garage. Ideal for small family. 482-2747.

Location! Location!
121- 41st Street, off Piedmont Avenue. Spacious, bright 1 bedroom. Dishwasher, carpets, drapes, elevator, parking, laundry. Immaculate $550 Call 547-0664

SPACIOUS 2 bedroom, 1 bath, good Lake location. Building 20 years old with parking space. Call Sam at 436-2706

HANDSOME, large apartment, 1930's Mediterranean building. $650 utilities included. 839-3078.

TWO bedroom, 2 bath, just below MacArthur Freeway on Park Blvd., unfurnished, all appliances, carpets, drapes, $650. 839-5048

LARGE 1 bedroom, Lake area, carpet, drapes, security building, $525. 530-3846

ONE Kelton Court, one bedroom apartment with beautiful view, balcony and garage. Call 658-6281.

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SUPER 2 bedroom Victorian flat just off Piedmont Ave. Off-street parking, spacious rooms, upgraded $950 per month. Shown Saturday, February 4 from 12- 2. Call 523-6758 for address.

MONTCLAIR, Skyline Blvd., 1 bedroom apartment in new house, peaceful sunny wooded setting, decks, seeking 1 quiet person, $650. 339-1149.

PENTHOUSE, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, $985 Near Lake Merritt, Grand Avenue shops. Bus from top security building, persons over 55 encouraged to apply Bill 451-7093

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MONTCLAIR Village, 1 bedroom unfurnished apartment, $625 monthly, no pets. Appointment, 530-9376, 10 A M -6 P M

NEAR Lake Merritt, Grand Avenue shops. Bus from top security building, persons over 55 encouraged to apply. $565- $665. One bedroom, Taft, 452-2078; one and two bedroom, Don 893-9250; Two bedroom, Bill 451-7093

TWO bedroom apartments, Lake Merritt area, balconies, parking, nice building, $725- $795, 763-3542

GRAND Lake near Piedmont border, 1 bedroom flat, hardwood floors, formal dining, built-ins, 1000 sq. ft. $660 month. 339-1312.

SPACIOUS, charming studio and 1 bedroom, eat in kitchen, walk in closet, free basic cable television, all utilities paid. 763-3227 days, 268-0599 evenings.

THREE bedroom 2 bath apartment near Mormon Temple. Electric kitchen, laundry, shared garage. $900. 4009 Lincoln Ave., 891-9060

PRIVATE entrance, large room, bath, quiet, garden, buses, $260. 832-3196

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WAYNE AVE.- Luxury 2 bedroom 2 bath flat, panoramic Lake view. Quiet setting. $975 includes parking in carport. Call Doug 889-7870.

ADAMS POINT- Two bedroom, enclosed courtyard, spacious closets, $625. Parking available. Seniors encouraged to apply. Call Ann 834-6636

ADAMS POINT FOURPLEX. One bedroom apartment, $525 month. Hardwood floors, sunny and quiet. Call Doug 889-7870.

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LARGE, sunny, 4 plus bedroom, 2½ bath, fireplace, garage, yard, China Hill. $1250 month. 834-8190

EUCLID Avenue, 1 bedroom, parking, security building, $530, call 763-1537

STUDIO. Unfurnished. Glenview district. Transportation- shopping. Suitable for one. Non-smoker No pets. References. $450. 482-2974.

STUDIO in-law, good size, newer unit, Broadway Terrace near College Avenue, $475. 658-2640.

SUNNY, quiet upstairs flat, newly painted, hardwood floor, new carpets and blinds, $625 month. After 3 p.m., 833-1956.

ROCKRIDGE Chabot, 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, all appliances, carpeted, patio, carport. $950 includes utilities 655-3457

SPOTLESS 1 bedroom apartment in security building above Oakland Rose Garden. Dishwasher, terrace with entry off attractive courtyard No pets. $550, 652-5051.

UNFURNISHED studio, carpeted, near Lakeshore, no pets. $385 653-9728

TWO bedroom duplex- Rockridge, wall to wall carpeting, laundry room, garage with storage, dishwasher, refrigerator, range, small garden, walk to BART and AC Transit. 1 year lease, $900 includes utilities. Call Neal at (702) 323-2459 (Reno) after 5 p.m.

ROCKRIDGE 2 bedroom, charming, sunny second floor in older fiveplex, tiled kitchen and bath, view, quiet, laundry. $900, 652-4991.

TWO bedroom, 2 bath penthouse, secure building, garage. $875 monthly, security deposit and references 465-1966

ABOVE Lakeshore, 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, $625. Immaculate, garage, laundry, security, sunny, quiet, 655-3992.

DESIRABLE China Hill location in handsome 1920's English Tudor security building. Spectacular 1 bedroom top floor view, spacious and charming with gleaming hardwood floors, decorative fireplace, high ceilings. Tastefully renovated to maintain the style and character of it's original design, $615 includes heat, water, garbage 836-3169; 547-4020.

TWO bedroom spacious townhouse, separate living room and dining room, drapes, hardwood floors, on quiet courtyard, garage Near Park Blvd. $750. 452-3023, 535-0944

OFF Park Blvd. lovely renovated studio, $495 includes utilities, large kitchen, dinette, 1143 McKinley, 839-7281.

$710. Spacious, immaculate 1 bedroom penthouse. Private deck, view, fireplace, dining area, no pets. 834-9033

ROCKRIDGE Claremont at College, huge 2 bedroom, full dining room, security, laundry, BART, swimming pool, garden, $895 284-1887

DIMOND DISTRICT
Comfortable, quiet, convenient 1 bedrooms from $525. 834-9033. 530-6898 Call for others

DIMOND district, Clean, quiet, private 1 bedroom in-law cottage $575 month to month plus security- cleaning fees, 535-2327 after 6

PIEDMONT Avenue area Old World 1 or 2 bedroom units $665- $785 No pets 834-9033

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TOP Lake area. Clean, cozy studio, $350; spacious 2 room studio $485. No pets. 834-9033

SPACIOUS 1 bedroom, $625 including parking. Top Lake area Walk to shopping and transportation 444-8376

LARGE 2 bedroom $760 including parking, Prime Lake area. Two blocks Grand Avenue, transportation. 444-8376

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ONE bedroom $520. Quiet well kept building, walk to Lake, shopping and transportation. 893-0711.

SPACIOUS studio, clean quiet building. Walk to Lake, Kaiser Center and downtown. 451-1047.

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CLASSY 2 bedroom, carpets, Levolor blinds, quiet, in four unit building. No pets. $350. 834-9033.

SPACIOUS 1 bedroom with parking. Prime lake area. Walk to Grand Ave. and transportation. 835-9334

TWO bedroom, $690 including parking, 10 unit building, 3 blocks to Grand Ave. 763-5350

NEW carpet, paint, drapes. One bedroom $560. Two bedroom $665. Two bedrooms, 2 bath $680 630 Mariposa, Piedmont border. 653-6601.

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Grand Lake area. Each level with bedroom and full bathroom. Lower level balcony, upper level patio. Parking 2 cars. Security, elevator, laundry, storage, walk Lakeshore shopping and San Francisco bus. No pets. $850. 832-8356, 451-9205

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ONE bedroom upper flat with parking. Quiet. Private. Hardwood floors. Grand Avenue. 763-5350

TWO bedrooms, new carpet, drapes, stove, refrigerator in Adams Point near Piedmont. $578. 658-6658

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BRIGHT, spacious 2 bedroom upper unit. Two family house. Views. New carpeting, paint. Tiny barbecue deck. Near Piedmont Avenue, transportation. 430 Oakland Avenue $600, 451-4132

ONE bedroom, security building, Adams Point. Warm, sunny, squeaky clean. $495 plus utilities. Great location 339-8308

LARGE 1 bedroom located between Piedmont Ave. and Piedmont, garden view, $655, 420-8054

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PIDMONT border small 1 bedroom in quiet triplex. $530, includes most utilities. Mary 654-4277, 339-1020

HUGE 2 plus bedrooms, 1½ baths, Spanish townhouse. Spotless! Lovely cul-de-sac, Lake one block. No pets. $890. 451-2720

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ONE bedroom near Piedmont and Rose Garden. Modern building, good storage, electric kitchen, easy commute, cat okay. $575. 428-4962

WOOD beam ceilings, remodeled studio, $425. Security building, laundry, 466 41st (Telegraph) cat negotiable, 652-9321.

NORTH Oakland, tiny 2 bedroom, $595, security, hardwood floors, BART, 439 49th (Telegraph). 653-7218, 652-9321.

ROSE Garden 3 bedroom, $850, hardwood floors, deck, 270 Santa Rosa, triplex, great neighborhood 652-9321.

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CHETWOOD- Move-in bonus. Oakland/Piedmont area. Nice units in modern building with garage, elevator, laundry. Call Tony or Linda 653-4839

VERNON ST.-Move-in bonus Near Lake in Adams Point. Spacious units in modern building with garage, laundry, pool, elevator. Excellent value. Call Rhonda 832-6320

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BELLEVUE-Top Lake Merritt location. Very nice units in quality modern building with garage, dishwashers, balconies. Call Mary 834-5238

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SIX bedroom, 2 bath flat, 4184 Emerald, $1700, remodeled fourplex, near Piedmont Ave., BART, 652-9321

TWO bedroom flat, $750, remodeled fourplex, 4186 Emerald, near Piedmont Ave., BART 652-9321

ROCKRIDGE condo unfurnished, small, sunny 1 bedroom, pool, gym, security, $570 month. 568-5322

BRAND NEW CARPETS
New drapes, fresh paint. One bedroom. Balcony. $515. 763-4019.

TWO bedroom duplex, sunny, lots of closets. Off-street parking, near BART, 3778 Ruby, $605, first, last, deposit, 547-7429

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ONE bedroom off Piedmont Ave. Quiet, sunny, hardwood, parking, $550 465-3557

GLENVIEW. Two bedroom, 1½ bath apartment in triplex. All utilities paid. Off-street parking. $660 530-1226

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PENTHOUSE studio with spectacular view of bay. All utilities paid Small and cozy in quiet, secure building $390. 763-2142.

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LAKESHORE area, attractive surroundings, furnished studio, private bath, private entrance, references, light housekeeping. Call after 5, 893-6208

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BRIGHT 1 bedroom unit in pleasant Adams Point condo building, $525, West Management 893-9378

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NEAR MONTCLAIR
Quiet, modern 2 bedroom, single story, in low density area, private deck, parking. No pets $680 531-6610

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ONE bedroom, spacious, Linda and Piedmont. Top location. Wall to wall carpets, new paint. $610- $625 653-1855

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DUPLEX 2 bedroom, 1 bath, new paint- carpets, hardwood, fireplace, garage, Wisconsin St., $720. 654-0628

ONE plus bedroom in fiveplex, Ruby above MacArthur, New paint, carpets. $425- $450 658-8223, 465-5031

TWO bedroom, 2 bath, Adam's Point Newly renovated $825; with fireplace $875. 832-7808

ELWOOD and Grand above MacArthur. Small, clean 1 bedroom in duplex. $475, fantastic location. 465-5031

PIEDMONT Ave. large 1 bedroom, hardwood floors, carpeting, garage available. $515. 255 41st St 655-6431

PIEDMONT Avenue. Very large, sunny 1 bedroom, security garage, carpeting, draperies, 115 Moss Ave $550. Also available, smaller at $500 654-1970

STUDIO apartment, 1 block off Piedmont Avenue on Monte Vista, private yard and entrance, kitchen with dinette, large closet, bath and living room. Leave message 482-1067. $525 month.

ONE bedroom apartment, high ceilings, hardwood floors, big old fashioned kitchen with gas stove, 85 Glen Avenue, just off Piedmont Avenue. $650 652-5238

FAIRMOUNT Towers penthouse. Two bedroom with view, large private deck. Easy commute to San Francisco, walk to downtown Oakland, $750. One bedroom $525 268-9175.

MONTCLAIR hills studio, private entrance, deck, quiet non-smoker, pet negotiable, $500 including utilities. Deposit. 531-9197

CHARMING 1 bedroom apartment in small older building, big kitchen, gas stove, new bath, 4106 Terrace Street, $550, all utilities paid, 939-5896

LARGE stuido apartment with sleeping loft, parking, cable, $440 658-9332 or 339-3077

TWO bedroom, 2 bath spacious condo, carpeted, corner unit, second floor, security building, parking, 1 block to all shopping, transportation out front. Appointment only. 339-2153. 1830 Lakeshore Ave. $775

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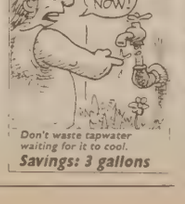
OAKMORE, upper Park Blvd, charming 1 bedroom in-law apartment; private entrance, deck and garden, storage building; pet upon approval; utilities included. $615 month, first, last, $250 security deposit. 531-3622.

ONE bedroom in-law, Oakland hills. Quiet, mature individual $440 Call 638-5446, 9 a.m. to Noon

MONTCLAIR
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709 Albany Kensington

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NICE Albany 2 bedroom, 1 bath, garage, backyard, fireplace, $975 Terry 843-5353 days, 525-5966 evenings

SUNNY, quiet two bedroom, ½ acre, panoramic bay view, newly remodeled, off Arlington $1250 525-7727

ALBANY. Two bedroom one bath house, yard, near Marin School $875 month. Call 235-4248 evenings

ALBANY, 3 bedroom, dining, yard, hardwood floors, stained wood, brass fixtures, remodeled bath and kitchen, laundry, storage, $1350 month, 549-3217.

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Spacious, newly built and sunny 2 bedroom, 2 bath with hardwood floors, U-shaped kitchen, laundry area, separate dining room, off-street parking and yard. Two year lease. No pets $1050. Message 644-3857

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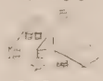
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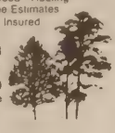
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The following persons are doing business as Professional Trainers, 781 Pomona Avenue, El Cerrito, CA 94530
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Lack of tour date confirmation forces Berkeley Rep, Cal to cancel show

The co-presentation of Martha Clarke's *The Garden of Earthly Delights* by Berkeley Repertory Theatre and Cal Performances scheduled for April 26 to 30 has been canceled.

Plans for the national tour that would have brought the production to the West Coast have been abandoned by its New York producers, M-Square Entertainment, Inc., Music Theatre Group, and Margo Lion. They cited a lack of confirmed performance dates.

The Bay Area presentation of the dance and theater piece was one of only two West Coast dates scheduled on the tour.

The presentation was to have been the third collaboration by Cal Performances and Berkeley Rep.

In past seasons the two organizations have presented the Suzuki Company of Toga and the Junction Avenue Theatre Company from South Africa.

The Garden of Earthly Delights was scheduled as the third production in Berkeley Rep's Parallel Season — a series of productions staged outside its Addison Street venue.

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EC Chamber News

By Del Wisener

The Jan. 25 El Cerrito Chamber mixer given by Liberty Service Corp., El Cerrito Plaza Management, was highlighted by networking, wonderful refreshments and big "thank yous" to manager Evelyn Olson and marketing director Zenaida Garvey, marketing director.

The time and talents of our expert mixologists, Clyde Figone of East Bay Sanitary, and Bill Fernando, City of El Cerrito, are much appreciated.

The chamber's annual installation dinner was held at the Cerrito City Club last week. New President Verne Odlin of Long Filmslide Service, was installed by retired Judge Thomas F. Curtin.

Serving on the Executive Board with Verne, are Pat Malailua, Mechanics Bank, first vice president; Kelvin Marshall, PG&E Co., third vice president; Dolph Stankus, MacFarlane's Candies, secretary; Charlie Weaver, accountant, treasurer and Blair Burton, attorney, past president.

Directors installed were Dr. Carol Ball, Ball Chiropractic Center; Lyss Barbachano, Barbachano and Assoicates; Vern Buller, Bank of America; Ed Canepa, El Cerrito Lighting; Bert Chan, dentist; Marvin Collins, retired contractor; Elmer Freethy, El Cerrito Mill and Lumber; Dorothy Jacocks, Bear Venidng, Inc.; Bill Kerber, Freeway Motel; Harry Kiefer, Kiefer Furniture; and Evely Olson, Manager, El Cerrito.

Marge Collins, president of Soroptimist International of El Cerrito, served as emcee for the evening.

Collins recognized Sundar Shadi, honorary member of our chamber, for his years of sharing his labor of love through his annual Arlington Avenue Christmas display and beautiful flowers enjoyed by so many neighboring communities.

Also recognized was the *West County Times* for its continued support of all of the chamber's activities.

Attending were Editor Al Pacciorini, Managing Editor Ray Stafford and Mary Jurconas, retail manager.

The Benny Meltzer Trio provided music.

MALDEF hotline

Employers who are confused about their obligations under the Immigration Reform and Control Act of 1986, or who have questions about I-9 forms and inspections by the Immigration and Naturalization Service, can now get the information they need.

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Employers who know their rights and responsibilities can protect their businesses by avoiding costly fines, lawsuits and disruption of their workforce.

Full enforcement of the law began June 1, 1988. The INS already has issued more than 500 fines nationwide. Small businesses in California are particularly vulnerable to INS enforcement efforts. Protect your employees and your business and know your rights.

Legislative action

The following is from California Chamber Vice President David Kilby:

"Several issues of top concern to California business are high on the agenda for the upcoming legislative session including mandated benefits, workers' compensation reform, tax and spending issues, hazardous materials and transportation financing.

"With prospects for action on these issues very probable, now is the time for us to mobilize our small business and local chamber legislative action network more than we ever have before.

"We can cause something to happen; we can effect change and sensitize our legislators to the concerns of small business."



And they're off

Albany Chamber of Commerce Director Hal Denham (left) received this year's Golden Gate ... calendar from Megan Parr and Peter Tunno. The chamber helped celebrate the race track's op... season with Albany Day at the Races Kick-Off Jan. 17.

Dirty BART stations bring complaints

Several BART directors complained at a committee meeting recently that many BART stations are dirty. General Manager Keith Bernard said he is already working on a plan to improve clean-up procedures at the stations.

Director Nello Bianco said, "The San Francisco stations are filthy and we have to do something about it. It's really serious. Transients are using the Powell St. station like it's an apartment."

Bernard said he working on a new plan to deploy employees and provide better equipment to clean up the stations. He said he will present the plan to the directors in a few months.

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A Look at Brides and Bridal Customs

By Patricia L. Dombrink

Today's bride is different from the millions of brides who have preceded her—she's somewhat older, more assured, and a member of the world of work. she has fewer illusions, perhaps, about what marriage is like; yet she holds fast to the singular dream of every bride who ever said. "I do."

She knows that she will be, like her mother and grandmother before her, a radiant bride. Heads will turn, nodding approval and pleasure, as she walks down the aisle. Her heart will be full of love on that important day, for life holds out many precious promises to her. "Happily ever after" is indeed meant for her.

Whatever style of wedding and clothing she chooses, today's bride is linked to the traditions and customs of the past. Some of their origins have been lost to history; others we can trace.

Engagement Rings

Rings have long been used to symbolize both engagement and marriage. Engagement and wedding rings were first worn by ancient Romans. The earliest "pledge" of betrothal rings were made of braided grass. Later such rings were fashioned from leather, carved stone and crude metals. Italians incorporated diamonds—to signify endurance—into engagement rings during the Middle Ages.

Wedding Rings

Since the time of the early Egyptians, wedding rings have been used to symbolize a union of unending love. Primitive brides wore rings made of rushes of hemp, a fact which necessitated their regular replacement. Iron rings were favored by early Romans. The traditional band of gold has long replaced its forerunners.

Third Finger, Left Hand

Perhaps you've been told that the vein of the left hand runs directly to the heart. If so, your bridal belief matched those of the ancients. A more formal reason for this tradition dates back four centuries when The English Prayer Book of 1549 specified the ring placement on the left hand for both bride and groom. English-speaking people have since followed this practice.

Bridal Veils

Veils, a sign of youth and innocence, have long been worn—but not always in white. Greeks and Roman brides favored flame-colored veils, while early Christian brides wore white or purple. Bridal veils became popular in Great Britain and this country in the late 1700's.

Nelly Custis is attributed with originating this fashion in this country when she wore a lengthy scaft pinned to her hair at her wedding to George Washington's aide.

White Gown

The bride who wears white follow an early Roman practice; Romans considered white the symbol of purity. While the trends of the times have brought unusual wedding attire—witness the late 60's and early 70's—today's bride is more likely to answer the call of tradition in her long white gown of satin and lace.

Flowers

Though Ancient Roman brides carried bunches of herbs—symbols of fertility and fidelity—today's bride carries flowers. Favored bridal bouquets depend on the season, but generally include orchids, stephanotic, lilies of the valley, gardenias and freesia along with roses, the flowers of love. The bride's custom of tossing her bouquet to unmarried female guests supposedly started in France in the 1300's.

Wedding Cakes

The tiered wedding cake we know today dates back to England, when the bridal couples of the Middle Ages kissed over a pile of small cakes. Sometime later such cakes were incorporated into one large cake. The ancient Romans would indeed be surprised, for their "cake" was a thin loaf of bread, which was broken over the bride's head at the end of the ceremony.

Honeymoon

Among the Teutons of Northern Europe, newly-married couples drank a honey drink—mead or metheglin—for 30 days after their wedding, or until the moon had completed its phases. The period of seclusion or privacy, though much shorter as centuries passed, adopted the name of honeymoon.

While a look at the wedding customs of the past offers information and some amusement, the only wedding of significance is your wedding, *the* wedding. Whatever you do, while it may be linked to the past, is yours alone. This is your day to create your own traditions, to celebrate your love in a ceremony of your own choosing. It is a day to make memories that will make your day special. May you live happily ever after.



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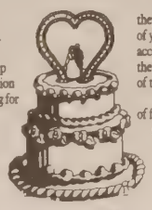
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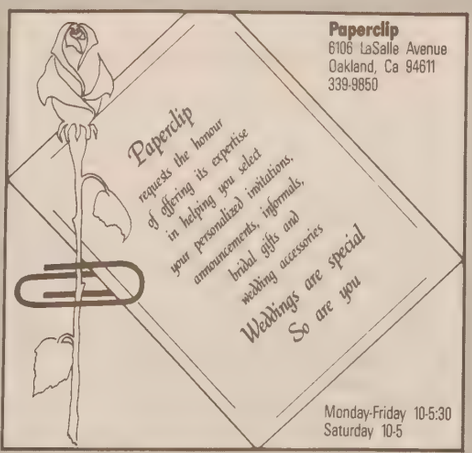
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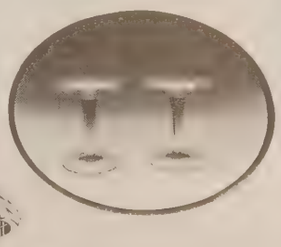


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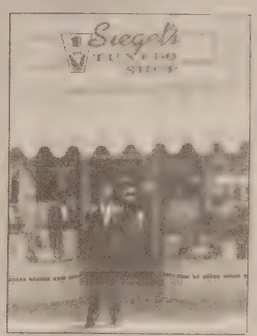
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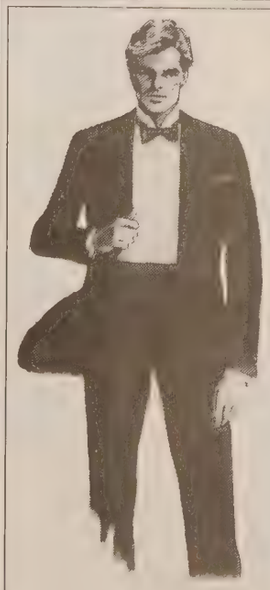
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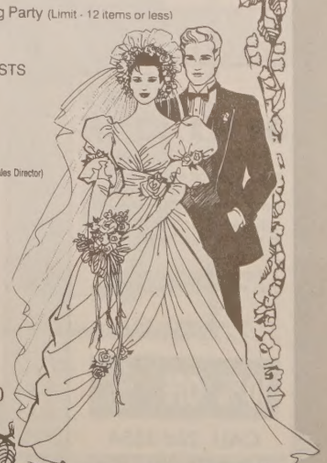
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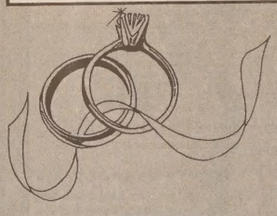
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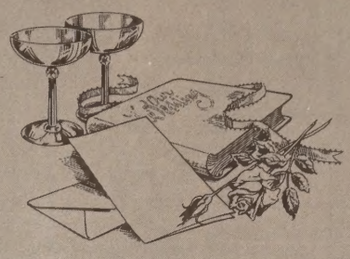
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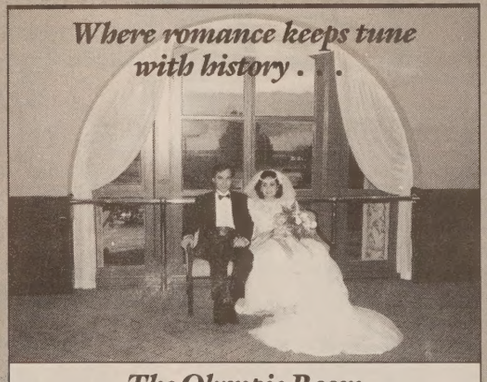
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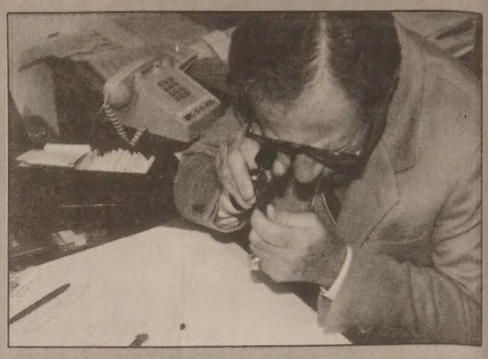
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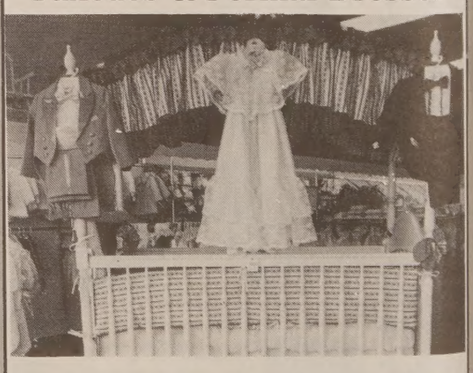
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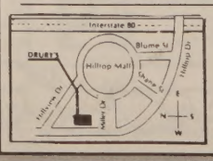
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